

E. PALESTINE YOUTH KILLED IN MISHAP

'Rocky' Upsets Lodge In Oregon Primary

Sets Stage For California Alliance

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller swept to an upset victory in the Oregon primary that turned the tables on Henry Cabot Lodge and set the stage for a possible California alliance between the two Republican presidential hopefuls.

Lodge men, stunned by the setback in an Oregon race they had expected to win, headed for Los Angeles to talk over their next move.

Rockefeller, the only personal campaigner in a six-candidate field, left Lodge well behind in second place in Oregon's Friday balloting.

There were reports the Lodge forces were ready to throw their California's primary June 2. Paul Grindle, a leader of the campaign for the ambassador, denied this.

Grindle said, however, that the high command of the Lodge movement would explore the situation in general — and California, in particular — at the Los Angeles meeting.

Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, who ran third in Oregon, are alone on the ballot there. No write-in votes will be counted in their head — on

clash for 86 GOP national convention delegates.

Whatever the Lodge organization does in California, Rockefeller hoped the Oregon victory would thrust him toward another triumph there.

Rockefeller, cast as the underdog in Oregon, has the same role in California.

The Oregon triumph awarded Rockefeller 18 convention votes. It was a write-in upset in the New Hampshire presidential primary that first propelled Lodge—absent and undeclared—into the battle for the Republican nomination.

Rockefeller's Oregon upset victory appeared to have knocked him out of it.

Goldwater and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran far behind Rockefeller and Lodge in Oregon.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who neither campaigned nor had Oregon allies at work, split a relative handful of primary votes.

With 2,572 of Oregon's 3,251 precincts counted, the Republican Turn to ROCKEFELLER, Pg. 8

Inquiring Reporter

Unanimous approval was given this week when the inquiring reporter asked eight persons: "Do you think Ohio should have a compulsory periodic safety check of automobiles? Here are their reasons:



Mrs. Richard Schulz, 1020 Homewood Ave., housewife: "Although it will cost the state additional funds, I feel that such a program properly conducted with a stringent follow-up to prosecute violators will be well worth the money spent in the number of lives that will be saved."



Mrs. Howard Donbar, 120 W. Railroad St., Columbiana, secretary, Mullins Manufacturing Co.: "Yes. With as many people traveling as there are, for one reason or another, an unsafe vehicle jeopardizes too many lives. The check should be conducted at least yearly."



C. C. Ressler, 1194 Cleveland St., retired cashier and credit manager at Deming Division: "Yes, I think so. There's too much possibility of automobiles being on the road that aren't safe and consequently more chance of accidents. I think that inspection once a year would not be too often."



Mrs. Jerry Colaizzi, 1373 Carole Dr., housewife: "Yes. I feel that with the increasing number of automobiles and drivers, it would be a benefit to everyone. This could probably be handled through taxes. I think it should be done once a year."



Arthur Schuster, 320 W. Pershing St., senior, Salem High School and part-time filling station attendant: "Yes. People get licenses for their automobiles every year and should have the vehicle checked before getting the license. This check should include the brakes, steering, front end suspension and turn signals as well as tires, horn and routine parts."



Sgt. Ralph J. Rizzo, post commander, Lisbon barracks, State Highway Patrol: "From a traffic safety point of view, I think it would be a good idea because the average motorist has a tendency at times to let minor mechanical defects slip by. They can become major defects. Knowing that his car would be checked periodically would make the driver more safety-conscious."



Cloyd W. Reynard, 1075 Highland Ave., insurance agent: "A compulsory law inspecting cars should be able to get cars off the road permanently that do not qualify. This would not only reduce accidents and save lives but would help the economy of the country by the sale of more autos. It would mean more steel and related production to help the immediate section of Ohio of which Salem is a part."



Miss Darlene Luce, 333 W. 9th St., waitress, Aldom's Diner: "Yes, I think that Ohio should have a law enforcing a safety check of automobiles because it would be for our own protection as well as the protection of others. Such a law might help people to realize the importance of safety check-ups."

7 Others Injured In Crash Near Columbiana

The crash of two automobiles on a curve on Route 14, about four miles east of Columbiana, at 12:25 a.m. today left one person dead and seven injured.

Killed was Robert William Bolam, 19, of 775 W. Martin St.,

East Palestine, who was one of five youths riding in a car driven by William Hibbs, 22, of 190 W. Clark St., East Palestine.

State Highway Patrolman E. D. Wain, who is continuing an investigation, said that Hibbs' westbound car went left of center on a curve and struck an automobile coming from the opposite direction, driven by Mrs. Caroline Elaine Boyle, 25, of 1310 Pennsylvania Ave., East Liverpool.

Both vehicles were demolished by the impact which sent all of the victims to the hospital.

Bolam, an employee of the Pittsburgh Chair Co. in East Palestine, was pronounced dead on arrival at Salem City Hospital. Death was due to a fractured skull.

List of the Injured

Admitted to City Hospital, all passengers in Hibbs' car, were:

Hibbs, with fractured left leg and multiple lacerations of face and scalp.

Mrs. Nancy Evans, 19, of Main St., New Waterford, abrasions of forehead and legs.

Kathleen Ruscoe, 17, sister of Nancy, Main St., New Waterford, lacerations of left ear and multiple contusions.

Georgette Cunningham, 15, of RD 1, New Waterford, multiple contusions.

Virgil Felger, 21, of 360 Lyon Ave., East Palestine, concussion and abrasions of the back.

All are reported to be in "fair" condition.

Taken to East Liverpool City Hospital were Mrs. Boyle, driver of the other car, and a passenger in her auto, Joseph Chan, 40, of 405 Mulberry St., East Liverpool.

Chan suffered minor injuries but Mrs. Boyle suffered back and rib injuries.

Funeral On Monday

Funeral services for Robert Bolam will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Vandye Funeral Home in East Palestine, in charge of Rev. Dan Davis, pastor of the Church of Christ. Burial will be in Glenview Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Born at Beaver Falls, Pa., March 30, 1945, he was the son of Robert and Lois Lalley Bolam. He was graduated last year from East Palestine High School and has been employed as a laborer at the Pittsburgh Chair Co. in East Palestine. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

His death brought to 10 the traffic toll in Columbiana since Jan. 1 — two more than at the same date a year ago.

Hoffa Handed Another Blow

Suit Filed Asking Legal Fees Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six members of the Teamsters Union have filed suit demanding that the union president, James R. Hoffa, and his top command repay the union money that Hoffa and other officials have used to defend themselves in criminal trials.

The six rank-and-file Teamsters, in the U.S. District Court suit Friday, also asked that the court grant an injunction forbidding further payments of such legal expenses.

Estimates of the money already spent are in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

It was another in a series of sharp blows to Hoffa's position as boss of the nation's biggest union.

Even as the suit was entered here, Hoffa was sitting in a Chicago courtroom on trial on charges of conspiring to defraud the union in a \$20-million loan scheme.

He also is appealing an eight-year jury-tampering conviction in Chattanooga, Tenn. — all of which costs money and keeps him from supervising the day-to-day affairs of the Teamsters, which he has run with an iron hand.

Some union sources have questioned whether Hoffa can remain in power, in the face of the court actions, without the backing of the union treasury.

Others point out that Hoffa has weathered some hard storms in the past.

The six Philadelphia Teamsters who filed the suit are part of the same group who kicked off a fuss in the Teamster high command several weeks ago over the question of Hoffa's legal fees.

Teamsters general counsel, Edward Bennett Williams, agreed with the Philadelphia group that such expenditures are illegal. Some executive board members demanded a full board meeting to consider the question further.

No such meeting has yet been scheduled on the issue but Hoffa

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Anti-Castro Forces Act

2 More Invasions Of Cuba Reported

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Reports of two additional anti-Castro landings circulated today amid a complaint to the United Nations from Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency — CIA — was behind it all.

The Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, a Cuban exile group in Washington, confirmed the landings Friday and said they were carried out as the attack on a sugar mill in Port Pilon diverted the attention of Cuban armed forces.

The committee said the landing was an infiltration move, part of a long-range plan to bolster internal guerrilla forces.

A Spanish language broadcaster in Miami said there were landings on both the north and south coasts of Cuba.

Roa sent a note to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant warning that peace might be endangered by Wednesday's sugar mill raid and by an arms cache found earlier off the Cuban coast.

The note said the sugar mill attack was by a pirate ship "such as the CIA operates from bases in Florida, Puerto Rico and Central America."

"Using these illegal flights of U2 planes over the national territory of Cuba, the CIA obtains information about our military installations for the organization and carrying out of these vandalistic attacks," the note continued.

The State Department, in Washington, continued to deny U.S. involvement.

In Puerto Rico, Manuel Ray, leader of an exile action group, resigned his government job. Ray, a former member of Castro's cabinet, has promised to be back on Cuban soil by May 20.

Last Concrete Is Poured On City Overpass

The last concrete on the W. State St. overpass has been poured and is now going through a "curing" process before the city's new overhead can be opened to traffic.

Workmen of the A. P. O'Horo Company of Youngstown finished the last section of pavement Thursday and were applying other finishing touches yesterday. A number of auxiliary improvements remain to be done, including the setting of light poles along the span.

The bridge may be opened to traffic May 29, although the State Highway Department has yet to make a formal announcement.

Work on the overpass was begun last spring, with the contract completion date July 30, 1964.

Contract price of the job was \$673,481, with engineering and right-of-way bringing the overall cost to \$1,185,230.

Bake Sale Mon. May 18
6 to 9 p.m. Strouss' & Penney's. Camp Fire Girls Group 41 & 26

Notice
Beginning May 18th, office hours will be 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday until 12:00 noon Columbiana Co. Motor Club-Ad

Samuel S. Drakulich
moving from 2305 Oak St. to C. B. Riddle Farm, RD 5 Lisbon

Home Cooked Meals
Time Square Restaurant
By Chef Fritz Brantsch-Ad

3-Day NEO Meeting Opens Monday

Methodist Women To Convene Here

The 24th annual North - East Ohio Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be held in Salem, beginning Monday.

One hundred conference delegates will be here for the Monday and Tuesday sessions but between 800 and 900 WSCS members from churches throughout northeastern Ohio are expected for the big day on Wednesday in the First Methodist Church.

The Wednesday session will open at 9:30 a.m. with an organ prelude by Homer S. Taylor, church organist, with Mrs. B. V. Mitchell of Clyde, president, in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Wilbur Spalding of Alliance will be soloist at the morning session, and Mrs. D. G. Woolpert of Logansport, Ind., will speak on "Launching Our 25th Anniversary."

The "Lady - Belles" of the First Methodist Church in Canton will present selections on the 55 Graves Memorial Handbells, and Mrs. Clifford Bender of New York, executive secretary of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in the department of Christian Social Relations, will be the speaker at the afternoon session. The topic of her talk will be "The U. N. and Today's Challenge."

Mrs. Hazen G. Werner, wife

of the resident bishop of the Ohio area, will install the 1964-65 officers of the organization.

Mrs. Robert Stadler is chairman in charge of arrangements for the conference.

Other chairmen of local committees are: Mrs. James Cunningham, housing; Mrs. William Woolf, coffee hour; Mrs. Paul Yates and Mrs. Robert Balsley, co-chairmen of the luncheon; Mrs. Charles Mangus, registration; Mrs. Robert Kaminsky, lunch on reservations; Mrs. Frank Stoudt, ushers; Mrs. Orin Naragon and Mrs. Donald Smith, flowers; Mrs. Mary Dow,

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Late Bulletin

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Two light airplanes collided over Vienna today and crashed into a busy downtown section. First reports said five persons were killed.

The planes, whose nationality was not immediately known, collided at about 2,000 feet and exploded in the crash, the first reports said.

Sun. Special-Spaghetti Dinners
with meat sauce or meat balls. Buy 2-1st dinner 95c—2nd for 50c. Includes salad, all pies and cakes homemade. Avalon Restaurant, Rts. 30 & 9, Hanoverton, Ohio. Phone 223-9841-Ad

500 Scouts Expected At Camporee

Nearly 500 boys will attend the Boy Scout Camporee May 22-24 at the city park in East Palestine, according to Bennett Taylor, County Scout Council executive.

This year's theme is "Our American Heritage."

Camps will be set up in the rear of the park, allowing the front portion to be used for demonstrations, skits, and American Heritage displays.

Scouts can check in on Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Visitors, along with some 400 cubbers, are asked to visit the camp Saturday afternoon and evening.

Saturday night will be the big campfires and pageants, followed by the Sunday morning church services, as religion is also part of the American heritage, Taylor said.

"Freedom is more than an inheritance, it's a gift from our ancestors. It is a quality of life which must be strengthened by each generation of Americans and, in turn, bequeathed to those who will follow," Taylor said.

Prizes will be awarded for the three best troop displays and all scouts attending the Camporee will be entitled to wear an embroidered camporee patch, for having attended this year's event.

You asked for it
Maple flavor at King Kone
685 Newgarden-Ad

McNamara, Rusk To Give Views

LBJ To Confer With Aides On Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson confers today with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on plans for increasing military and economic aid to South Viet Nam.

Johnson told congressional leaders at a White House meeting Friday that he would ask for more funds to support a heavier U.S. commitment to the Saigon government, stung by an upsurge in terror raids by pro-Communist guerrillas.

McNamara, who returned Thursday from another inspection trip to South Viet Nam, and Rusk briefed 17 Republican and Democratic leaders and the National Security Council.

Rusk had just returned from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization council meeting in The Hague where he asked the Allies to give more assistance to the anti-Communist effort in Viet Nam.

In general the congressional leaders declined to comment on

what they had heard at the briefing but Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told newsmen: "There has been no significant change. It is purely a matter of degree. It isn't a very optimistic picture."

After the meeting White House press secretary George Reedy summed it up this way: "I think it is rather obvious there will be a need for additional funds and some appropriate recommendations."

He declined to say whether Johnson would present the proposals in a special message, a speech or a budget request.

Creeping Phlox — Pansy Plants
Gilbert's Garden Center
Salem, O.-Ad

Bake Sale
Sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls troops 29 & 41 at Strouss' & Penney's 6 to 9 p.m. Monday May 18-Ad

Stagecoaching!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Writer's Tale Is Very 'Feeling'

By GORDON HANSON
Rapid City (S.D.) Journal
LUSK, Wyo. (AP) — Everybody should take a stagecoach trip—once.

This writer is in the midst of a 450-mile trip from Denver to Deadwood, S.D., with a cargo of 10,000 silver dollars.

The journey is in observance of South Dakota's 75th anniversary of statehood.

Sometimes I ride "shotgun" on the coach. Most of the time I bounce from one end of the saddle to the other while atop a homesick horse, and lots of times I just get down and walk. If my bounces had been straightened out, I'd be in Deadwood by now.

There's absolutely nothing on this crusty old planet that can compare with stagecoaching.

I have a new respect for the old-timers who had no transportation other than springless stages and stiff-necked steeds.

To maintain the calloused

posterior so necessary to withstand the impact of seat on saddle, they probably slid down old coal chutes on their days off.

Now I know why cowboys always stand up at the bar when having a shot of reddy; they've lost the feel of things. They could unknowingly slide off a stool, drop three feet to the floor, and never realize the jolt.

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Pizza Boy Shoppe
139 N. Ellsworth—Ph. 337-8400
Take out service-Ad

For Your Listening Pleasure
Dorothy Keast at the organ
Saxon Club tonight-Ad

Sunday Hours
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Heddlston Drug Store-Ad

Take Home a Bucket or a Box
of Kentucky Fried Chicken
this weekend. Aldom's Diner
Phone ED 7-9916-Ad

Locust Grove Choir to Sing At Convention



The twenty-one member choir of the Locust Grove Baptist Church, located near Greenford, will sing at the Ohio banquet of the American Baptist Convention Monday night in Atlantic City.

Members of the choir are pictured above. Front row (l. to r.) Lana Cook, Zelma Russell, Ruby Marshall, Beverly Gas-

ton, Linda Cook, Grace Noble, Carolyn McDorman, Lou Byler and Pat George. Second row, Marge Kurtz, Thelma Apinis, Ken Roller, Jack Marshall, Robert Noble, Helen Kessler, Mae Drew and Rev. Earl C. George, pastor of the church. Back row, Dave Kurtz, Robert Noble Jr., James Gaston and William R. McDorman.

This is the second appearance of the local choir at the American Baptist Convention, having sung last year when the convention was held in Detroit. They have also sung at many community functions and twice presented a program at the State Young Adult Conferences at Denison University.

They will leave for Atlantic City Sunday by automobile and part of the trip will be a visit to the new national headquarters of the American Baptist Convention at Valley Forge.

Rev. Earl C. George is pastor of the church. Mrs. Jack Marshall is choir director. Mrs. William McDorman, assistant director, Robert Noble, choir president, and Miss Linda Cook is accompanist.

Columbiana Sorosis Sets Dinner Meeting

Group To Hold Guest Night

By MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT
COLUMBIANA — Speaker at the Sorosis Club "guest night" dinner meeting set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Golf Club will be Everett Warrick. Warrick will tell of his experiences on various tours and show slides.

In charge of the program are Mrs. D. W. Bailey and Mrs. Wilbur Ward. Dinner arrangements are being made by Mrs. Homer Culp, Mrs. Curtis Bierley and Mrs. Ward Eckstein.

Special guests at the Columbiana Sorosis Club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Joshua Dixon School will be the successful Republican primary candidates. Fall campaign plans are to be discussed during the meeting. All members are asked to attend.

THE REGULAR meeting of Columbiana Chapter 428, Order of Eastern Star, was held Tuesday at the Masonic Hall with worthy matron and worthy patron, Mr. and Mrs. John Elder, presiding. Martha Station was honored and 12 members of chapters throughout the district holding the office attended.

Special guest was Mrs. Robert F. Cromer, grand matron

of the grand chapter of Ohio. A memorial service for deceased members who passed away during the past year was conducted. Guests were present from East Liverpool, Carrollton, Wellsville, Louisville, Canton, Minerva, Alliance, Lisbon, Hanoverton, Leetonia, Negley, Granville and Salineville. Other special guests included worthy matrons and worthy patrons from Crystal Chapter 18 of East Liverpool, Delta Chapter 539 of Canton, Pleasant Valley Chapter 216 of Hanoverton, East Palestine Chapter 381, Leetonia Chapter 253, Alliance Chapter 296, Esther Chapter 126, Minerva and associate patron from Louisville Chapter 400.

Degrees of the order were conferred upon two candidates, followed by a social hour. Miss Kathryn Fuhrman introduced Misses Anne Hetric and Ellen Antoinette, who played several musical selections. Mrs. Glen Laughlin and Mrs. Ross Gaver were in charge of refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Elder will attend the friendship chapter meeting in Alliance Friday as guests.

Annual inspection for the Columbiana Chapter will be at 8 p.m. May 27 at South Side School with the inspecting of-

ficer to be Mrs. Virgil Edgerton, deputy grand matron of the grand chapter of Ohio.

"WEARING OF JEWELRY" is the title of a talk to be given by John Kimpel of Kimpel's Jewelry Store at the Fairfield Friendly Neighbors Home Extension Group meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Miller of Middleton Rd.

Activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. with a coverdish luncheon to be served. Mrs. Herman Swope succeeds Mrs. Newton Grubbs as president of the group for the coming year.

TWENTY-TWO "SUPERIOR" ratings, eight "excellent" ratings and two "good" ratings were received out of 32 entries by students of the Columbiana Junior High instrumental and vocal department at the Junior High Music Contest at Winterville High School.

"Superior" ratings for instrumental solos went to: Connie Perrin and Marna Hanna, flutes; Joanne Lazear and Ronald Brubaker, tenor saxophone; Edward Smith, alto saxophone; David Morris, cornet; Paul Morris, trombone; Becky Lower, baritone horn; and Brad Hoffman, snare drum.

"Superior" ratings for vocal solos were awarded to: Richard Peyerson, bass; Gayle Warner, soprano; Russ Bailey, bass; Bob Noble, bass, and Kathie McNab, soprano.

Three girls' triple trios from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades winning "superiors" in vocal ensemble competition were a seventh grade triple

trio composed of: Peggy Vandewerf, Donna Snodgrass, Nina Yeager, Debbie Girard, Cindy Ziegler, Rita Jackson and Norma Chambers; eighth grade triple trio - Susan Bowman, Pat Hartman, Rose Berchold, Gayle Warner, Cathy Cullen, Lygia Owen, Mildred Ziegler, Cathy Dalrymple and Nancy Reash; ninth grade triple trio - Kathie McNab, Brenda White, Nancy Stephens, Margie Way, Dolores Blakeman, Marcia Segesman, Pam Dalrymple and Pat Barnes.

"Excellent" ratings for instrumental solos were received by Tom Russell, flute; and Shirley Smerchansky, alto saxophone. Janelle Brittain won a "good" rating for a flute solo. Also awarded "excellent" ratings were: Flute trio, Connie Perrin, Tom Russell and Marna Hanna; and a baritone trio: John Cole, Becky Lower and Ted Suffolk.

"Excellent" awards for vocal solos went to Rick Noel, bass, and Don Hawkins, bass, and Pat Barnes, soprano. Awarded a "good" for her solo was Betty Dunbar.

Instrumental ensembles receiving "superior" ratings were: Seventh grade flute trio, Jean Ward, Jane Strausbaugh and Joyce Naughten; clarinet quartet, Linda Carlel, Donna Snodgrass, Kathy Farrow and Nina Yeager; seventh grade cornet trio, Richard Peterson, Bruce Bieshelt and James Hinnerman; seventh grade trombone quartet, Douglas Rohrer, Norman Toot, Gary Schmidt, and Chris Lamocha; and mixed brass quartet, Ed Smith, Roy Jackson, Ted Suffolk, and Al Barber.

Two boys' ensembles winning "Excellent" awards included: Bob Macklin, David Rice, Chris Lamocha, Norm Husted, Doug Rohrer, Ron Brubaker, Gary Gregg and Richard Peterson, and the eighth grade ensemble of Gary Tharp, George Lynn, Gary Schlag, Dan Gaughn, Tom Golden, Jeff Garstick, Rick Noel and Tom Miller.

A MOTHER - DAUGHTER coverdish dinner will be held at Grace United Church of Christ Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Richard Schroeder of Cleveland.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Rhiel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Yarian.

Knitting Club met at the home of Mrs. Elwood Forney on North Lima Rd. Mrs. Edna Humphrey motored to Ohio Pyle, Pa. to visit a cousin, Ida Mier.

Mrs. Bertha Bierman and Miss Ethel Esterly visited with Mrs. Lester Gaver at Canfield.

MRS. WILLIAM GORBY and Mrs. Rita Poppel attended the mother - daughter dinner at Fairfield Methodist Church.

Thirty-two Senior Veterans attended a family style dinner at Clarkson grange Thursday. After dinner, they visited Gastons Mill and Beaver Park.

Eight members of South Side Club met with Mrs. Ray Fisher Thursday. Miss Ethel Esterly was welcomed into the club as a new member. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Rose Smith.

Miss Susan Ferrall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ferrall of 144 Seventh St., was presented the Wittenbergs annual Honor Day scholarship Friday at convocation.

COLUMBIANA school menu for the week of May 18 through 22 is as follows:

Monday - Hot meat sandwich on bun, baked rice, applesauce, corn bread and milk.

Tuesday - Bread and butter, meat loaf, sweet potatoes, green beans, celery sticks, vanilla pudding and milk.

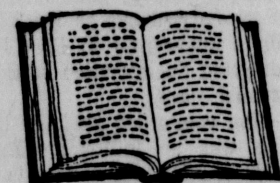
Wednesday - Bread and butter, cheese, pork and dressing, gravy, corn, fruit jello and milk.

Thursday - Wieners and baked beans, bread and butter, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk.

Friday - Bread and butter, fish sticks, oven-browned potatoes, creamed peas, peaches and milk.



in this
quiet
place...



a book may
be read
that can
free you
from fear

You may have passed by this quiet place many times—but have never entered it. Yet here in this peaceful room, ready for you to read, is a book that has freed many thousands from fear and worry—has given them renewed courage and strength to go forward. It can do this for you.

The place is the Christian Science Reading Room; the book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

Stop at a Christian Science Reading Room soon; read the Bible and Science and Health in the quiet, undisturbed atmosphere provided for you. Borrow this book, free of charge. Or buy it for yourself. Library Edition \$4. Paperback Edition \$1.95.



217 N. Lincoln Ave.
1:30 to 4 Tuesdays

In the Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor. Roger Schalmat, student assistant; sermon, "The Spirit Teaches All Things." Installation of Luther League officers at second service.

Sunday School and Adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Ron Stanley, superintendent.

Monday Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Council Divisions meetings, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; sermon, "The Rich Church." Special music by the Junior Choir at first service.

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

Annual congregational meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Thursday Women's Prayer Group, 9 a.m.

Chapel Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Rohrer, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold Winn; sermon, "The Coming of the Holy Spirit."

Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p.m.

Evening gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Winn; sermon, "The Ministry of the Holy Spirit."

Tuesday Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Sunday School teachers and officers, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Mid-week prayer and Bible study hour, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Ladies' Prayer and Bible study hour, 10 a.m.

Nominating committee, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "A New Order."

Youth Fellowships, 6 p.m.

Chapel Hour, 7 p.m.

Choraleers rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Wednesday Children's Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

Program by the Children's Choir.

Thursday Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Chapel Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals."

"Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

Tuesday Reading room open, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

A.M.E. ZION

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Shirley Price, superintendent.

Worship, 10:5 a.m. Rev. V.V. Alexander; sermon, "The development of Power."

Tuesday Missionaries, 1:45 p.m.

Thursday Mid-week Fellowship services, 7 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST

Chapel service, 8:30 a.m. Rev. William S. Longworth, pastor.

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Russell Hackett, superintendent.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Longworth; sermon, "The Function of the Church." Members of the Senior High Choir will present the special music, "With a Voice of Singing" (Shaw) and "Open Our Eyes" (MacFarlane). Reception of confirmands.

Junior High Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.

Senior High Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Rev. Paul Froman of Damascus, guest speaker.

Wednesday Women's Society of Christian Service Conference, 9:30 a.m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Wesley Choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.

Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday Church School, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Edward Bozich and Kenneth Schiller, superintendents.

Worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, pastor.

Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate pastor. Communion at both services and recognition of the Confirmation Class at the second service.

Monday Women's Prayer Hour, 9 a.m.

Family Night coverdish supper, 6 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. W. Kraay, missionaries to Nigeria, special guests.

Wednesday Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Mother-Daughter party, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Clifford Aiken, superintendent.

Junior Church, 10:45 a.m.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Paul C. Taylor; sermon, "Going Around in Circles."

Youth service, 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Taylor; subject, "Pentecostal Experience: Fact or Fiction?"

Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

Thursday and Friday Marriage Seminar, 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S ROMANIAN

Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Gratiun Radu, pastor.

Dinner, 1 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Sunday public meeting, 3 p.m. Speaker, Paul Herrington, subject, "Everlasting Good News for All People."

Bible discussion, 4:15 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carlie Mishler, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Onelda Gleason, pastor.

Prayer service, 6:45 p.m.

Children's Church, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor.

Masses: Sundays, 5:45, 7:15, 9:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 9:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30

Novena devotions, Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

SALEM WILBUR FRIENDS

Sunday First Day School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Worship, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Ed Shoff, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. J. Ted Holstein; sermon, "The Meaning of Pentecost."

Youth Fellowships, 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Holstein.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR

Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas F. Webster, rector.

Wednesday Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "Approval by Your Signature."

Church School, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Common Pleas Court

New Case

Neal J. Barnhart, dba Trend Line Builders, Cape Coral, Fla., vs. Wayne Rudibaugh, Rogers; action for \$1,790 claimed due on purchase agreement.

Republicans Elect Bliss Ninth Time

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ray C. Bliss of Akron was elected chairman of the Republican State Central and Executive Committees today for the ninth consecutive time.

Also unanimously reelected were Mrs. Florence G. Morris of Toledo, vice chairman; Mrs. Lila Black of Avon Lake, secretary; and Jennings Cole of South Webster, treasurer.

Members of the GOP State Central Committee—a man and a woman from each of Ohio's congressional districts—were elected at the May 5 primary.

The central committee determines policy, approves party candidates and makes other judgments about party affairs in the state. The executive committee is a working body drawn from the state central committee to carry out much of the party's business.

Mrs. Eckler to End 42 Years As Mount Professor

ALLIANCE — Mrs. Eric A. (Mom) Eckler, associate professor of English, will close 42 years of teaching at Mount Union College, with her retirement at the end of the school year next month.

Actually, it will mark the end of 74 years of working with Mount Union young men and women for one of the college's most beloved couples, who came to campus in 1922.

Dr. Eckler, who died in 1955, taught 32 years as head of the English department.

Mrs. Eckler reached the College retirement age of 68 in 1961 and has taught the past three years on an annual basis.

"We are very proud of the distinguished and warm life Mrs. Eckler has given Mount Union College," President Carl C. Bracy said in announcing her retirement.

The college board of trustees and many organizations will honor her at special recognition events.

Confirmation Set At North Georgetown

Confirmation rites will be conducted for Glenda Ann Mercer, Kathryn Lee Stanley, Richard Lee Cauffman and Robert William Grove at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in the North Georgetown Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

There will also be baptismal service and reception of adults into the membership at the worship service.

The confirmands will receive their first communion, in company with their parents, at the morning worship service May 24.

Rev. Wesley J. Runk is pastor of the church.

Sunday Sermon Topics

Holy Trinity Lutheran — "Approval By Your Signature."

Emmanuel Lutheran — "The Spirit Teaches All Things."

First Christian — "The Rich Church."

First Friends — "The Coming of the Holy Spirit."

A.M.E. Zion — "The Development of Power."

First Methodist — "The Function of the Church."

First Baptist — "A New Order."

Assembly of God — "Going Around in Circles."

Christian Science — "Mortals and Immortals."

Jehovah's Witnesses — "Everlasting Good News."

First Nazarene — "The Meaning of Pentecost."

TOC L CLUB MET at the home of Mrs. Robert Brophy of the East Liverpool Road Thurs-

day evening. Mrs. Roger McGaffic was a guest.

Mrs. James Senefes and Mrs. Thomas Senefes received prizes for

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| 6:00
2 Zane Grey Theater
3 Premiere Performance
5 News, Sports
8 Masterpiece Theater
9 News
11 Wrestling
21 Vanocur Report
27 News, Sports | 6:30
2 Rifleman
5 Meet your Schools
9 Peter Gunn
21 87th Precinct
27 Magilla Gorilla | 7:00
2 News
5 Dickens-Fester
9 Ozzie & Harriet
27 Phil Silvers | 7:30
2 8 9 27 Jackie Gleason |
| 3 11 21 The Lieutenant
5 Hootenanny | 8:30
2 8 9 27 The Defenders
3 11 21 Joey Bishop
5 Lawrence Welk | 9:00
3 11 21 Movie | 9:30
5 Hollywood Palace
2 8 9 27 Phil Silvers |
| | 10:00
2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke
3 11 Movie | 10:30
5 Stump the Stars | 11:00
2 3 8 9 News, Movie
11 21 News, Sports
27 News, Movie |

SUNDAY NIGHT

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| 6:00
2 8 9 27 20th Century
3 11 21 Meet the Press
5 Ripcord | 6:30
2 News
3 Sea Hunt
5 Cheyenne
8 Littlest Hobo
9 11 27 Mr. Ed
21 Biography | 7:00
2 8 9 27 Lassie
3 Biography
11 21 Bill Dana | 7:30
5 Empire
2 8 9 27 Favorite Martian
3 11 21 Walt Disney |
| 8:00
2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan | | | |

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| 12:00
2 News, Weather
3 News
5 Dorothy Fuldheim
8 9 27 Love of Life
11 21 First Impression | 12:30
2 8 Search for Tomorrow
3 Mike Douglas
5 Noon Show
9 Tel-All
11 21 Truth or Consequences
27 News, Theater | 1:00
2 Mike Douglas
5 Girl Talk
8 Hawaiian Eye
9 Ann Southern
11 Luncheon at the Ones
21 News | 1:30
5 Tenn. Ernie Ford
9 As the World Turns |
| 2:00
3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal
5 Price Is Right
8 9 27 Password | 2:30
2 8 9 27 House Party
5 Day in Court | 3:00
3 11 21 The Doctors
2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth
3 11 21 Another World
5 General Hospital | 3:30
2 8 9 27 Edge of Night
3 11 21 You Don't Say
5 Queen for a Day |
| | 4:00
2 8 9 27 Secret Storm
3 11 21 Match Game
5 Trailmaster | 4:30
2 Rifleman
3 11 Barnaby
8 27 Leave It to Beaver
9 Price Is Right
21 Showtime | 5:00
2 3 Early Show
5 Movie
8 9 Adventure Road
11 Trailmaster
27 Rifleman |
| | 5:30
5 Woody Woodpecker
27 San Francisco Beat | | |

TV-Radio Today

By ALAN GILL

What makes Hollywood Hollywood is one reason, Phil Silvers thinks, why the New Phil Silvers Show was a failure and the Old Phil Silvers Show was (and still is, residually speaking) a rousing success.

"Wait until you're out here a while," Phil said to me. "You'll slow down with the gags, too."

I had pulled a small joke — a terrible thing to do in the company of a comedian. We were in the Brown Derby, and, on Phil's recommendation, I had ordered a king of sandwich that is a specialty of "The Hat."

It was turkey and ham and a sort of egg-batter-bread mixture and served with strawberry jam.

"It looks," I said, "like French toast with delusions of grandeur."

"Very funny line," Phil said. "When you've been here for six months, you'll say 'Long time no see,' or some other snapper like the rest of the Hollywood crowd."

THIS PROMPTED the analysis of the reasons why the New Phil Silvers Show didn't work. Phil thought that this same complacency, as he put it, which sets in when a newcomer has been wined, dined and sunshined for a few months, may have affected his show.

"It's my fault," he says. "I must admit it. When they told me the idea, I thought it was great. Anybody would have, the way they put it."

"They said I'd be a maintenance foreman, and 75 million factory workers would identify with me. I would be the spokesman for all the downtrodden

factory workers battling against management.

"The only thing was, factor, workers aren't downtrodden. So nobody identified."

THE FAILURE HASN'T hurt Phil, except perhaps in the ego. Financially, he's O.K. He's sitting on several large-digit offers — \$50,000 a week for personal appearances in Australia, where the Bilko show is red hot, for one — and he'll work up a new night club act and do a few weeks of "Top Banana" in Dallas and Pittsburgh.

Meanwhile, he's getting a chance to live a little. There are five small Silvers kids around the house, and he likes playing the role of Daddy. He also likes pinocle with a crowd, and he wants to play golf.

He will do another television show again. He says that CBS wanted him to have one for the '64-'65 season, but he thought that was too soon.

"If I do another one," he says, "it may fail, but if it does it will be my idea that fails, not somebody else's."

I wondered whether, if he felt Hollywood's complacent climate had contributed to this last failure, he might not do his next series back in New York, where the Bilko show was made.

"Are you kidding?" he said, horrified. "Complacency isn't as bad as chaos. New York's wonderful — walk down the street here and you see nothing but bushes; walk down the street in New York and you'll see an exciting gang war."

"But it's no place to make television anymore — there just isn't any room left."

TV Highlights

- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|---|
| 1:55 — Ch. 8, BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK: Milwaukee Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals. | 2:30 — Ch. 3, MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: Cleveland Indians vs. Detroit Tigers. | 5 — Ch. 5, WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: The Indianapolis 500 Time Trials, the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, and the Eiffel Tower Climb in which four expert climbers and a team of cameramen make a daring ascent up the exterior of the famous Paris landmark. | 5:30 — Ch. 8, THE BREAK-NESS: 88th running of the Preakness, \$150,000 - added for three-year-olds, from Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore. | 5:30 — Ch. 3, SPORTS SPECIAL: The Los Angeles Coliseum Relays. | 7:30 — Ch. 3, THE LIEUTENANT: A famous writer (Eddie Albert) sets out to prove that modern-day Marines are not the men their fathers were in World War II, in "O'Rourke." (Repeat.) | 7:30 — Ch. 5, HOOTENANNY: The Brothers Four, the Rooftop Singers, Leon Bibb, Will Holt, Judy Henske, the Dillards, gospel singers Marian Williams and the Stars of Faith, and comic Louis Nye, from the University of Pittsburgh. | 8:30 — Ch. 8, THE DEFENDERS: A defendant (Emlyn Williams), claiming he has extraordinary perception, pleads self-defense for the killing of a total stranger, in "Mind Over Matter." | 8:30 — Ch. 3, JOEY BISHOP SHOW (Color). Recovering from a two-week illness, Joey goes to the barber and comes home with a small, neat mustache which puts wife Abby Dalton into a state of hysteria, in "Joey's Mustache." (Repeat.) | 9 — Ch. 3, SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (Color): William Holden and Jennifer Jones in "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," in which Miss Jones plays a Eurasian doctor who falls in love with an American correspondent. (Second showing.) | 9:30 — Ch. 8, PHIL SILVERS SHOW: Panic sets in among Phil Silvers' crew when they learn that their boss (Mr. Osborne) was last seen smiling. (Repeat.) | 9:30 — Ch. 5, HOLLYWOOD PALACE: "Salute to Armed Forces Day," with George Go- |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|--|--|--|---|

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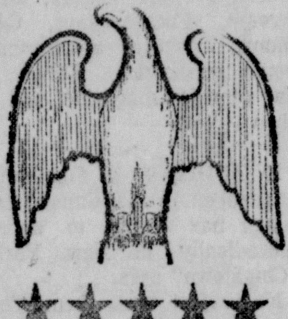
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Recognize this building? Whether you live in Yuma or Butte — or Concord or Dallas you know that this is the dome of the Capitol in Washington. And what is more, you would be able to identify the Eiffel Tower or the Taj Mahal without a second glance. All of us are attracted to and enticed by faraway places. And yet we tend to ignore and take for granted things and places of interest and beauty at our very "back door."

Our lives, too, have lofty domes and towers that we may be unaware of. We develop our physical bodies, our personalities, our talents, and we think we've done everything necessary for happy living. Yet it is a fact that unless the higher, spiritual life of man is developed also, lasting happiness is impossible. And when we live entirely on the materialistic level, we are only half alive.

Open your eyes and look to the Light. Discover your full potential by joining and supporting the church of your choice.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Genesis 13:8-18	I Kings 8:22-30	II Kings 19:20-28	Isaiah 2:5-11	Isaiah 57:14-21	Mark 13:1-13	I Corinthians 3:10-17

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Page 4

Ohio's In the Black

One thing you have to say for the Rhodes administration, it's full of surprises.

The first surprise came just 16 months ago when the new governor and his finance director scrawled a message in glaring red ink telling Ohioans the state had been overspending so long and so hard it had piled up an \$83 million deficit.

Next surprise came when the administration brushed off the spenders clamoring for increased taxes and embarked on a program of rigid economy, Ohioans scrambled for their dictionaries to find out if "austerity" really meant what they thought it did.

I did mention "vigorous, stern, severe, strict."

And now still another surprise, with the announcement by Finance Director Krabach that Ohio is \$8 million in the black.

THE SURPRISE here is not that Ohio has shucked its deficit but that it has moved into the black side of the ledger so quickly.

Only last month, Gov. Rhodes and Finance Director Krabach were saying continued austerity was a must if Ohio was to be on sound financial footing by next Jan. 1. They predicted the state would still be carrying a \$13 million deficit on July 1.

What happened to speed up Ohio's return to fiscal health?

What happened is just what such veteran legislators as Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem said would happen after they saw the budget Mr. Krabach produced for the governor.

Revenue exceeded estimates. Sen. Mechem, about as conservative as state senators come, said back in January 1963 that Mr. Krabach had been extremely conservative in his revenue estimates.

In figuring sales tax revenue, for instance, Mr. Krabach anticipated an increase in the yield for 1963-64 that was only slightly more than half the increase for 1962-63. He estimated the size of the 1964-65 increase even lower.

THE NEWS that the state has pulled out of a deficit situation far ahead of its official anticipations is welcome indeed. We tip our hat to the Rhodes administration for accomplishing it without raising taxes.

It will be interesting to see now what the state's balance is going to look like at the end of the two-year bookkeeping period in 1965.

Perhaps the next legislature will want to take a closer look at the budget figures produced by Mr. Krabach, who may have been more than a shade pessimistic in his conservatism for the current biennium.

Had he been less conservative in his estimates, the black figures might not have shown so early — or at all — the temptation to spend being what it is.

IRS Gets the Job Done

It long has been a lame joke that the federal government had to arrest Jacob Coxey for walking on the grass to cool off "Coxey's Army," get rid of the depression bonus marchers by charging them with trespassing and dispose of Al Capone on an income tax rap.

What is supposed to be funny is the government's inability to come to grips with the real offense.

A grand climax to this roundaboutness is shaping up in the federal government's efforts to make its charges against James R. Hoffa stick. With one conviction to its credit, the government is going after another — and preparing still another in the wings.

That one will be an Internal Revenue Service action to collect taxes on money the Teamsters Union president may have neglected to report as personal income because he and his advisers thought of it as union operating expense. IRS estimates there may have been as much as \$1.25 million.

If IRS can establish that money which the Teamster president spent not only for legal expenses but for some living expenses related to his legal complications, was really for his personal benefit, Mr. Hoffa will be in deep financial trouble.

He will be faced with the necessity of digging up huge sums to pay back taxes. While coping with this complication, moreover, he presumably would be faced with the necessity of paying all his continuing legal expenses out of his own pocket.

The toughest restraint in this country is the federal income tax law, ostensibly designed to catch revenue but having the parallel effect of filtering out all people who may have mishandled money.

When all else fails, the U.S. government can always institute a tax rap and rely on IRS.

Lock the Door In Time

If airlines operate under orders to keep pilots isolated from passengers by a locked door, the next problem almost certainly will be the safety of stewardesses.

Yet, nothing about that problem would be half so urgent as the safety of pilots, because the safety of everybody depends on them.

If railroad engineers were as easily accessible as pilots, they would have to be protected, too. Bus drivers are given no security, but buses cannot be compared with airplanes and trains in this context. Even if a bus driver were harmed, there still would be a good chance to keep the bus under control.

The locked-door argument in the airline industry has gone on long enough.

There is only one strong argument against it—the fact there have been few instances when it was necessary after hundreds of millions of miles of commercial flight.

The question is whether the inconvenience of a formality that would cease to have meaning would be worth the effort. Or perhaps it is whether pilots would become indifferent to a possible danger that rarely has materialized.

There also would be that other consideration—the vulnerability of stewardesses to any passenger taking it into his head to commit violence against his fellowmen. It would be only a matter of time until a stewardess, isolated from pilots by that locked door, would be threatened with harm unless the door to the pilots' compartment was unlocked.

Letter From Max

By Martin R. Miller

Dear Truman Twill:

With the haying season coming upon us, it is customary to look backward to those wonderful days when we were barefoot boys on the farm—or near the farm.

If we wanted to, we could go barefoot on a farm again. Now don't tell me you have been doing it every summer!

As for making hay, you remember how it was. Our family did not have a farm, but there was one right next door, where we used to play and "work" occasionally. At haying time, the farmer would get help from the neighbors and a few of us kids would be allowed to be hay-packers on the wagon and in the mow.

As soon as a few forkfuls of hay had been tossed onto the rack on the wagon, we would clamber aboard to help pack down. We could get on the wagon by climbing the framework in the back or by a rung or two on the ladder in front.

We couldn't get up on the sides because they were too high for us and the hay didn't provide a safe grip.

THE FARMER sometimes had an unclutched team of one brown horse and a gray horse, of different sizes, but they seemed to pull well together.

In the early stages of loading the hay, it sometimes was more fun to jump around on the hay packing it down because it was not as likely to slip over the side as later on when it got higher, and if we fell off the wagon in the early stage it was not so far to the ground.

Some of the "young bucks" on the farm with the forks would see who could catch the biggest forkful onto the wagon. This sometimes bothered the fellow on the team, whose job it was to place the hay so it would not slip off.

The "young bucks" often had to stop

to catch their breath after such extra effort. Meantime, the older farmer kept up a steady pace and wound pitching more hay than any of them.

As the hay rose higher and higher on the wagon it became more precarious for us on top of the load, but there were compensations. We could look down on the sweating men on the ground and tell them where to pitch the hay—and the sky seemed closer, as though we could grab a handful of blue or a hunk of white floating by.

WHEN THE wagon hit rough spots, the load would rock and shake as if it wanted to knock us off our perch. But that was the place to be!

By the time the hay had been piled anywhere near full on the wagon it was too late to try to get on. I once came in late on the haying bee and asked the farmer if I could get on, but he said the load was about completed and it was too much trouble to give me the necessary boost up the ladder.

Oh yes, thistles were always a hidden hazard for us youngsters, not only because we were barefoot but because we rolled around in the hay. The men wore shoes and mostly handled the stuff at a distance of a fork-handle length. The stubble was never comfortable to walk on with bare feet; I remember that, too.

Anyway, it was great fun to make hay when we were young. Some of the men would look at us strangely, but we would look back at them just as strangely and wonder what was wrong with them. We know now, don't we?

You made any hay lately, Twill? Or are you mostly hitting it these days?

Faithfull yours,
MAX



Victor Riesel

By VICTOR RIESEL

The Soviets are spending many more millions of dollars for espionage in the United States to feed the files of their "foreign intelligence directorate" than wheat to feed their belt-tightened people. A high official of the KGB (Soviet Committee of State Security), who defected not too long ago, revealed to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that the Russians' external intelligence apparatus has an annual budget of \$1.5 billion.

Much of this vast fund is earmarked for coverage and infiltration of the United States. Apparently the warm glow of latter day co-existence is not melting Soviet realism. Mr. Hoover, in a recent off-the-record report to a group of congressmen, reported that the U.S.S.R. is not only increasing its espionage activities but putting them on a broader range, long term operational basis.

THE FBI DIRECTOR, an awesome scientist in his field, disclosed that the Soviets have intensified their efforts to seep agents into the FBI itself, the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and the United States Information Agency.

Mr. Hoover would not have singled out these agencies if he did not have specific evidence to prove that new Soviet spy "nets," similar to those operating in the late '30s, were functioning in Washington.

The FBI director gave only one clue to possible Soviet infiltration techniques. He revealed that Soviet units across the U.S. are seeking out bright youngsters and offering to pay their way through American universities and scientific institutions if the young men and women pledge to seek government jobs after graduation — and then "cooperate" with Moscow's intelligence.

Since this is an investment in time, the Russians are apparently preparing themselves for the long haul as an enemy of our land.

THE SCOPE of Soviet espionage activities can be estimated from the number of wiretaps planted by the FBI with the written approval of Attorney General Robert Kennedy. As of Jan. 29, the Bureau had authorized for 64 of the telephone monitorings which are permitted where the internal security of the United States is involved and in the instance of rare types of crimes. Thus, it can be concluded that the FBI had between 50 and 60 internal security taps going on that date.

Mr. Hoover also declared flatly that the Soviet Union is financing the Communist party, U.S. There are those cynics who jest about "Moscowgold," but to some of us there is nothing "opera bouffe" about definite documented tracing of routes, techniques and personalities who funnel Soviet cash into Communist party coffers.

It's not only a question of subversion. It is a matter of a

foreign government maintaining an apparatus in the United States which gives the semblance of an independent political entity—an apparatus whose agents can create incidents, riots, or fill a hall with thousands of demonstrators whose pronouncements can be used against us by Soviet propagandists.

THE AMERICAN Communist party much like a fake "fire sale" store, always appears on the verge of bankruptcy. But a few days ago, for example, Communist leaders in an attempt to get into the act sent to congressmen and many others an attractive eight-page, tan colored, finely printed brochure on poverty in the United States.

The printing and mailing of this booklet, about the size of the Congressional Record, must have cost a minimum of \$10,000. You can't cut up old copies of the Worker and make it look like this kind of money.

This brochure is but one of the many mailings. In addition, the Communists have a large and varied press for its 10,000 members. Here are at least nine publications which are Communist media, according to the sworn testimony of J. Edgar Hoover before a congressional committee: The Worker, The Morning Freiheit, The Peoples' World, Political Affairs, Mainstream, Freedomways, Communist Viewpoint (a Communist youth publication), Labor Today (a union magazine) and La Nueva Voz.

IN ADDITION, a Communist newspaper in the Chinese language has begun to appear sporadically in New York's "Chinatown" area.

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U.S. Reds Still Active

By VICTOR RIESEL

The Soviets are spending many more millions of dollars for espionage in the United States to feed the files of their "foreign intelligence directorate" than wheat to feed their belt-tightened people. A high official of the KGB (Soviet Committee of State Security), who defected not too long ago, revealed to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that the Russians' external intelligence apparatus has an annual budget of \$1.5 billion.

Much of this vast fund is earmarked for coverage and infiltration of the United States. Apparently the warm glow of latter day co-existence is not melting Soviet realism. Mr. Hoover, in a recent off-the-record report to a group of congressmen, reported that the U.S.S.R. is not only increasing its espionage activities but putting them on a broader range, long term operational basis.

THE FBI DIRECTOR, an awesome scientist in his field, disclosed that the Soviets have intensified their efforts to seep agents into the FBI itself, the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and the United States Information Agency.

Mr. Hoover would not have singled out these agencies if he did not have specific evidence to prove that new Soviet spy "nets," similar to those operating in the late '30s, were functioning in Washington.

The FBI director gave only one clue to possible Soviet infiltration techniques. He revealed that Soviet units across the U.S. are seeking out bright youngsters and offering to pay their way through American universities and scientific institutions if the young men and women pledge to seek government jobs after graduation — and then "cooperate" with Moscow's intelligence.

Since this is an investment in time, the Russians are apparently preparing themselves for the long haul as an enemy of our land.

THE SCOPE of Soviet espionage activities can be estimated from the number of wiretaps planted by the FBI with the written approval of Attorney General Robert Kennedy. As of Jan. 29, the Bureau had authorized for 64 of the telephone monitorings which are permitted where the internal security of the United States is involved and in the instance of rare types of crimes. Thus, it can be concluded that the FBI had between 50 and 60 internal security taps going on that date.

Mr. Hoover also declared flatly that the Soviet Union is financing the Communist party, U.S. There are those cynics who jest about "Moscowgold," but to some of us there is nothing "opera bouffe" about definite documented tracing of routes, techniques and personalities who funnel Soviet cash into Communist party coffers.

It's not only a question of subversion. It is a matter of a

foreign government maintaining an apparatus in the United States which gives the semblance of an independent political entity—an apparatus whose agents can create incidents, riots, or fill a hall with thousands of demonstrators whose pronouncements can be used against us by Soviet propagandists.

THE AMERICAN Communist party much like a fake "fire sale" store, always appears on the verge of bankruptcy. But a few days ago, for example, Communist leaders in an attempt to get into the act sent to congressmen and many others an attractive eight-page, tan colored, finely printed brochure on poverty in the United States.

The printing and mailing of this booklet, about the size of the Congressional Record, must have cost a minimum of \$10,000. You can't cut up old copies of the Worker and make it look like this kind of money.

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The GOP Outlook

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Former President Eisenhower has wisely adopted a position of neutrality as between candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, and says he will not try to "dictate" a choice. This conforms to the tactics of the experts with long experience in pre-convention campaigns in past years.

The Republican party is going to have a hard time winning against President Johnson anyway. It easily can sweep away all chances of victory by what it does between now and the time of the national convention.

The difficulty really lies in the fact that many of the supporters of the various candidates are ignoring the rank-and-file opposition to the administration in power. It's being mistakenly assumed that to project the virtues of this or that prospective nominee and to ridicule or denounce or smear some other rival candidate is the way to win delegates.

The public is generally unfamiliar not only with how delegates are chosen at a national convention but with the part that "grass roots" sentiment truly plays. The psychology of party conventions is not easy to analyze. Yet certain things are clear. They have happened in the past and are likely to happen again.

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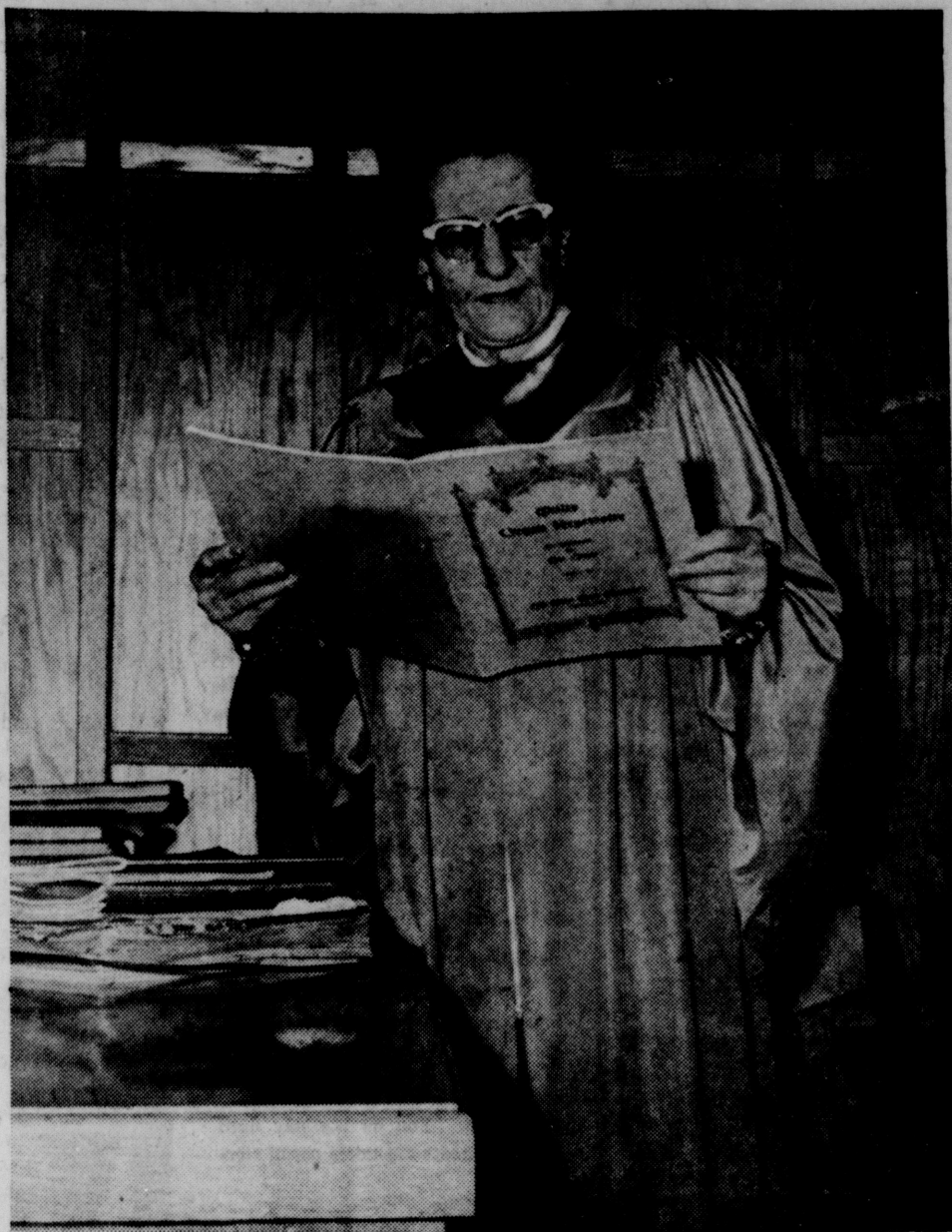
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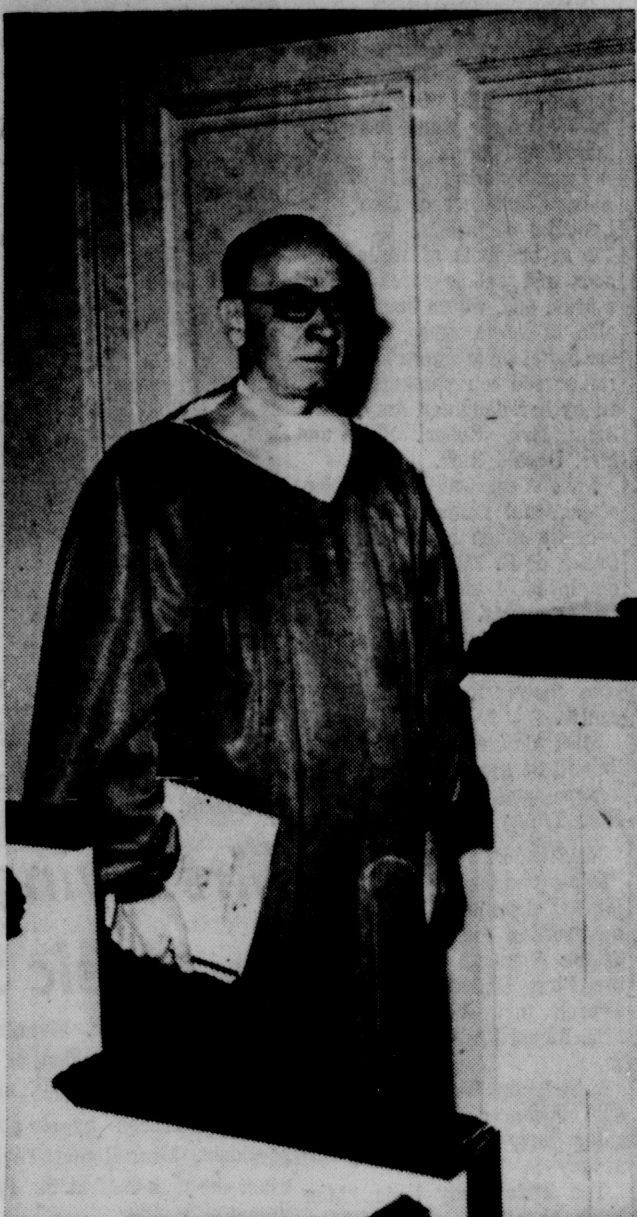
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Church Organists Play Vital Role In Worship



A FORTY-YEAR VETERAN, Mrs. Ruth E. Berry, is church organist at the First Christian Church. She also is City Hall stenographer.



MARSHALL BAILEY, church organist for 5 1/2 years, has been playing at the First United Presbyterian Church.



HOMER TAYLOR, organist at the Methodist Church of Salem, marks a musical score in a prelude. He has been church organist since 1931.



HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN Church organist since December 1931, Ruth Hoch plays her favorite hymn at the organ.



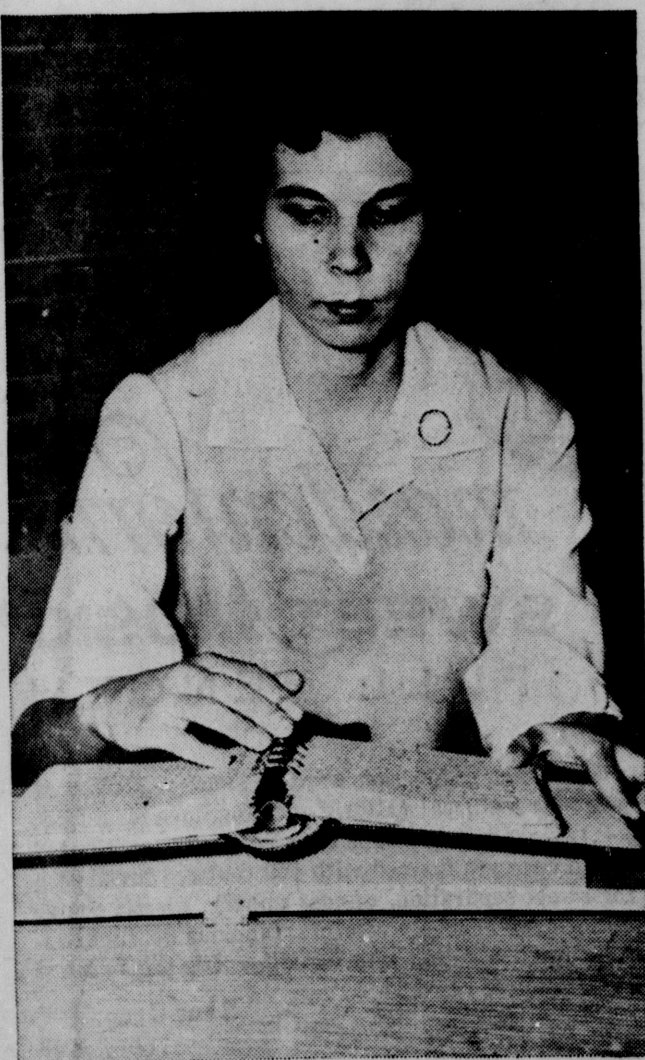
A JUNIOR AT MT. UNION College majoring in music, Carol Murphy has been organist at the First Baptist Church here for 4 years.



DAVID FRESEMAN, son of Rev. and Mrs. Richard D. Freseman, organist at Emmanuel Lutheran Church for the past year, brings hymn books to Ila Jean Davis, who has been organist at the church for 5 years.



PRACTICING HYMNS for the Sunday service at the First Friends Church is Mrs. Lloyd D. Kibler, who has been organist and assistant organist for 8 years.



TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Eldon Bentley started to play the organ at the First Church of the Nazarene for Sunday services.



AFTER BEING A SUBSTITUTE organist for 10 years, Mrs. Leon Kuniewicz now plays daily and Sunday masses at St. Paul's Catholic Church. She has been playing daily masses for 1 1/2 years.



MRS. HAROLD BARNES of Berlin Center has been organist at the First Assembly of God for 23 years.



BRUCE SYNDER, organist for 4 years at the Episcopal Church of Our Savior, checks new organ which he and other church members are building for the church.

(Photos by Tom Jager)



PLAN GOLF CLUB EVENT — Members of the Women's Association of Salem Golf Club will have a "Tee-off Luncheon" Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the club. Shown making plans for the event are (l. to r.) Mrs. Richard E. Coe, Mrs. Arthur Brian, Mrs. Frank Sabol, Mrs. Lozier Caplan and Mrs. Fred Crowgey Sr.

The Social Notebook

ARRANGEMENTS OF white snapdragons, yellow roses and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the home of Mrs. Richard Herron of 1327 Carole Drive Tuesday night when she entertained 35 guests at a bridal shower honoring Miss Sandra Alesi, bride-elect of Larry McLaughlin of Lisbon.

Arm bouquets of white pompons and yellow roses flanked a bride doll, whose bouquet was also of white roses, centering the buffet table where Mrs. Herron served refreshments, assisted by her daughter Amy, Lynn Alesi, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Donald Rich.

Miss Alesi was the recipient of personal items at a shower recently given by Mrs. Fred Baker of E. 11th St., with girl employees of the Columbia Gas Co. as guests.

Mrs. George McCord of Lisbon was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Alesi recently.

Miss Alesi and Mr. McLaughlin will be married Sunday at a 2 p.m. open church wedding in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

MRS. A. P. SCHMAUCH used "Inspiration from Godly Lives" for her devotional theme when members of the January Group of the Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Richard Amon of W. Perry St.

Mrs. Louis Weirick presided and announced the Mother-Daughter party will be next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Bible study topic "Men Made Alive" was given by Mrs. Amon.

Mrs. Schmauch assisted the hostess with refreshments.

The next meeting will be June 10 at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ann Cosma of 2235 Southeast Blvd.

THE WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN Club of Salem will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the rooms in the Masonic Temple.

MEMBERS OF THE Emerald Club met for their annual birthday party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Gerald Fowler of Fair Ave. Mrs. John Migliarini and Mrs. Wilbert Wilson were guests.

Gifts were exchanged and "500" enjoyed with prizes won by Mrs. Tony Colian, Mrs. Thomas Foreman, Mrs. William Tolson and Mrs. George Thomas. Mrs. Howard Fowler was awarded the traveling prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Fowler.

"Husbands Night" will be observed at the next meeting June 14 at 6 p.m. when members will take their husbands out to dinner.

MEMBERS OF THE Ladies Auxiliary of the Salem Hunt Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Banquet Is Held At Winona Church

The Winona Friends Church held its Mother - Daughter banquet recently at Butler Grange hall.

The following program was presented: Recitation by Vickie Anderson "They Brought Me A Brother"; Clarinet solo, Doris Beeson; song, "Mother," Diane Hazelbaker; duet, Betsy Brantingham and Sandy Ewing.

Speaker of the evening was Mrs. Russell Zinn, a missionary home on furlough from Taiwan.

Mrs. Ruben Powell served as toastmistress and prizes went to Mrs. Icie Hendershott, Mrs. Harold Johnson and Barbara Powell. Committee in charge of the event was Mrs. Dean Stoffer, Mrs. Lester Wilson, Betty Sturgell, Mrs. Maynard Brantingham and Mrs. Powell.

Taylor's Coffee Shop

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SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL!

Serving Our Famous Delicious
Roast Chicken - \$1.00
With Dressing



ROAST TURKEY

With Dressing
Also featuring
Broiled Steaks & Chops

Serving Dinners
At All Hours.



MUSIC STUDY CLUB officers for the 1964-65 season are pictured above: Seated (l. to r.), Mrs. Joseph Barnes, secretary, and Mrs. Meredith Livingston, president. Standing (l. to r.) Mrs. Homer Taylor, first vice president; Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, treasurer, and Mrs. A. W. Killman, second vice president.

Mrs. Livingston Named By Music Study Club

Mrs. Meredith P. Livingston was installed as president of the Salem Music Study Club Wednesday afternoon, by out-going president, Mrs. Homer Taylor, when the club met at the Ruth Smucker House.

Other officers installed were: First vice president, Mrs. Taylor; second vice president, Mrs. A. W. Killman; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Barnes; treasurer, Mrs. Curtis Vaughan and executive committee, Miss Helen Derfus and Miss Hilda Franke.

Mrs. Taylor announced the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs convention, of which the Salem club is a member, will be May 18-20 at the Statler - Hilton Hotel in Cleveland.

Mrs. Killman, program chairman, presided at the presentation of the following program: "Prelude in C Minor" (Lund-Skabo) and "Romance" (Sibelius), piano solos by guest performer, Mrs. Isel Falkenstein; "Golden Sonata" for two violins and piano, with Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson, violinists, and Mrs. Robert Hammell, pianist; piano solos, "Nocturne, Opus 15" (Chopin) Mrs. Barnes, and "Romance" (La-Forge) Mrs. Howard Firestone. Mrs. Hilda Franke presented a paper "International Festivals."

While enjoying a "finger lunch" the group listened to recordings of the American High School Band and Chorus concert presented at Strausbourg, France, on their European tour last July. Clyde Miller and Gary Hasson, both of Salem, were members of the touring chorus.

Mrs. Leonard Piersol was elected president when 14 members of Gamma Gamma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met recently at the home of Mrs. Isaac Kidder of Perry St., with Mrs. William Sheen as co-hostess.

Other officers for the 1964-65 season elected are: Vice president Mrs. Gary Moffett; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Lepping; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Livingston, and treasurer, Mrs. John Alesi.

Mrs. Sheen, out-going president, presided and appointed Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. Lepping to the audit committee.

The chapter voted an additional \$150 to their scholarship fund for students of the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing.

Mrs. Thomas Gbur was accepted into membership. Mrs. F. G. Ackerman was introduced by Mrs. Robert Scullion and showed colored slides taken by her son, a member of the Peace Corps.



Keepsake
The center diamond of EVERY Keepsake Engagement Ring is guaranteed PERFECT, or replacement assured.

Priced From.... \$49.95

Dean's JEWELERS
Large Selection! .. Easy Terms!

Marriage Licenses

Nick Brandovich, 46, mill worker, Youngstown, and Genavia Filak, 46, teacher, Columbiana.

David E. Alford, 24, clerk, Wellsville RD 1, and Victoria G.

L. Pierson, 20, student, East Liverpool.

William Taylor, 18, dish washer, and Jacqueline L. Shaw, 20, East Liverpool.

Two signers of the Declaration of Independence became U. S. presidents: John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

LADIES... Use Our Family Storage Plan

To Solve Your Storage Problems

You can store all your winter garments for only \$3.00 plus cleaning charges.

You may send in as many orders as you wish, you pay only \$3.00 storage charges on the 1st order. The rest will be stored FREE, pay only the cleaning charges.

CAUTION: Do not risk improper storage for your garments in some back room or basement.

We are the only cleaner in Salem offering "Refrigerated Cold Storage" in our modern Fur Vault.

NOTE: We do not store your garments in boxes, we put all garments on hangers in our vault. P. S. You do not pay until garments are taken out of storage.

FUR COATS - Cleaned Stored and Insured for \$100 - - Only \$7.50

Unlined Drapes	\$1.29 pr.
Lined Drapes	\$1.49 pr.
Plain Skirts	49c

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Salem, Ohio

Engagement Told



Miss Michael Cowan

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cowan of Eell St., Rogers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michael Kay, to John W. Golden Jr., son of Mrs. William Murphy of Niles and the late John Golden.

Miss Cowan is a graduate of Beaver Local High School. Her fiancé served three years with the army and is employed by the Arrowhead Greenhouses at Lisbon.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mrs. Way Named As Panelist For Red Cross Parley

Mrs. Lewis A. Way of Columbiana has been named as a panelist at the American Red Cross National Convention Home Service session, "Change—Its Implications for Home Service," at the Hilton Hotel in New York City, according to Atty. George H. Bowman, chairman of the North Columbiana County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Way has served on the board of directors of the North Columbiana County Chapter since 1959. For the last three years she has been secretary of the board of directors. In October of last year she was appointed Volunteer Program Consultant of Home Service for North Eastern Ohio, which includes 21 chapters.

The convention will be held May 18-20 in New York City.

Red Cross Reports On Blood Program

Blood production for last year cost the American Red Cross Northern Ohio Region a total of \$678,277, or \$7.84 per pint for 86,500 pints of blood.

This report was issued at the Regional Blood Program of Northern Ohio committee meeting held in Cleveland Wednesday. A review of the 1964-65 operating budget and an election of officers also took place.

Local county chapter officials attending the committee meeting were: Atty. George H. Bowman, chairman of the North Columbiana County Chapter; Mrs. Hobart Butcher, executive director; Mrs. Wayne Calhoun, Lisbon Blood recruiting chairman; Robert Rice, administrator of Salem City Hospital, and William Padgett, chief lab technician at City Hospital.

North Columbiana County chapter collected 1,608 pints of blood at a cost of \$5,006. Salem's two hospitals used 1,377 pints, while 314 pints were replaced in the hospitals outside of the chapter area for people living in this area.

PTO News

Junior High Program

The Junior High School orchestra and choral groups will present the program when members of the Junior High School Parent - Teachers Organization meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this time.

hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: Most mothers find it very difficult to keep a child's bedroom walls clean after they get finished pencil marking, painting, or coloring on them.

I found an ideal solution: The last time I painted the bedroom of my smallest child, I painted the lower half of the wall (up to the top of the light switches) with semi-gloss enamel. The top half of the wall I painted in a matching flat wall paint.

Now the part of the wall which gets the most marking and finger-printing washes very easily, and I haven't found anything yet which won't wash off. It surely is a time and wall saver.

J.D.

DEAR HELOISE: A cardboard or wooden box, such as fruit comes packed in, makes a wonderful sick-in-bed table for a child.

If it is cardboard, cut the two long sides out with a knife. If wooden, use a hammer to remove the sides. This will leave you with a perfect bed tray. It is sturdier than most trays and makes a fine table for coloring and cutting.

PAT.

DEAR HELOISE: Recently, I cracked another glass on the sink water spout while washing dishes. Such accidents seem to come in bunches for me! This time I decided to try to do something about it.

I cut a small square from an old sponge, then cut a hole in the center of the square and put this over the end of the water spout. It acts as a marvelous "bumper" in case I hit the spout while washing or rinsing my glasses and china.

The sponge can be slipped off easily between dishwashings, if so desired. Sure saves my crystal from being chipped.

M. W. F.

DEAR HELOISE: I have a hint that won't be needed too often... I hope!

About three weeks ago I broke my ankle, so am in a cast up to my knee. As you know, said cast must be kept dry (meaning no showers — only "bird baths").

A neighbor suggested that I put my foot in a large plastic bag and fasten the bag securely above the cast. A heavy rubber band did the trick for me.

Now I can shower and still keep my cast dry.

ILDA HENLEY.

This could also be used for those with broken arms. Real tricky. And I do hope your foot is better.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: I always had trouble keeping my earrings together in my jewelry box. Now I use a plastic ice cube tray.

No more searching for the missing one.

K. H. T.

To Wed In August



Miss Harriet Johns

August 22 has been chosen as the date for her wedding by Miss Harriet Johns, whose engagement to Jack Lee Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman of Canfield, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Johns of RD 1, Benton Road.

A graduate of West Branch High School, Miss Johns attended Akron University and is a senior at the Akron City Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé graduated from Canfield High School, served two years with the navy, and is a student at Youngstown University while employed by the Carlson Electric Co. at Youngstown.

Andre-Amos Nuptials Scheduled Sunday

Open church will prevail at the wedding of Miss Helen Andre and Paul W. Amos, who will be married Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Winona Methodist Church. An open reception in the church social room will follow the ceremony.

Recital By Piano Pupils Set Sunday

Miss Mary Lou Woolf, a graduate student, will be featured in the recital of pupils of Mrs. Helen K. Timm on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the YWCA. Miss Woolf will play "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven).

Other selections will be presented by Gaylene Kekel, Sylvia Sotsak, Kris Ulrich, Karen Getz, Marcia Gilmer, Marcy Smith, Cindy Reed, Nancy Pim, Evelyn Luce, Nancy Roth, Michael Riffle, David Kaloci, Timmy Callahan, Jennie Sue Milhoan, Susan Brink, Carol Lynn Ehrhart, Joy Ford, Joanne Fratila, Nancy Cody, Linda Migliarini, Elaine Brown, Neil Csepke, Danny Ford, Lori Roth, Mary Beth Falk, Carol Jean Fronius, Barbara Whitehead, Pat Deane, Susan Pim, Beverly Callahan, Cindy Robbins, Karen Ackelson, Dorla Rummell, Cecelia Baughman, Donna Schnorrenberg, Corysue Timm, Christian Clewell, Diana Migliarini, Cathy Bricker, Jayne Phillips, Judy Zimmerman, Julia Belan, Anita Bennett and Susan Fritzman.

Closing remarks will be made by Cecelia Baughman and refreshments served by Mrs. Joseph Belan, Mrs. Ennio Migliarini, Mrs. Edward Falk and Mrs. Clarence Callahan.

At Salem



Foodliner
1909 N. Ellsworth

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PEOPLES

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OPEN SUNDAYS
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444 E. State St.

Stay Pretty, Keep House Too

By ALICIA HART
Beauty Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

What does housework have to do with your personal appearance? Your approach to it can mean the difference between a sprightly, neatly turned out gal and a down-at-the-mouth, frumpish woman.

Take the case of Betsy Beginner. Betsy was a bride and a new homemaker. To impress Joe B, she ran herself ragged scrubbing and polishing and cleaning their new home. (It's possible!) The result: the house was sparkling, but she was not. Betsy B wore herself out because she was disorganized and spent more time than necessary going from the living room to the kitchen, garage or basement for her cleaning supplies. She approached other household duties in the same helter-skelter way.

And as will happen, she dressed sloppily, put off shampooing and setting her hair, fixing her nails. Generally, her grooming quotient was at an all-time low, and all because she truly was too tired to care.

If you feel you may be slipping into Betsy B's runover shoes, cut out wasted steps that take up your energy and time. You might start by rounding up a cleaning accessory kit.

Select two wicker baskets, one with flat bottom with a double handle and the other with compartments but with a strong, high arched single handle. Among these divide such



THIS UNHARRIED HOMEMAKER uses two wicker baskets to hold her housecleaning items. Note that she looks as fresh and neat as the organized cleaning kit.

essential items as liquid or paste furniture wax, scouring powder, mirror and window cleaner, cheese cloth to cover over the broom when dusting ceiling or window frame tops. Keep the housecleaning kit in a centrally located closet.

Some women cannot wear household gloves to protect

their hands while polishing and dusting. If you are one, use the old trick of running your fingernails over a bar of soap. This prevents grime build-up under the nails. Smooth on a lotion or hand cream before you start work for a protective film to keep dirt from working into your fingers.

The Women's Page

Page 7

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1964

Girls' Counselor Real Friend

Salem High Pupils Find Mrs. Cope Good Listener

By CAROL CROFT

"The door is always open." So says Mrs. Fred Cope in discussing her role as counselor for girls at Salem Senior High School.

A myriad of duties are encompassed in the field of guidance — enough to keep any industrious administrator more than busy, but Mrs. Cope cheerfully handles each situation as it happens and often finds herself in the role of sympathetic listener and friend.

BESIDES PERSONAL guidance in relation to the individual problems experienced daily by the more than 400 girls enrolled at the school, Mrs. Cope is also involved in educational and vocational counseling, group testing, attendance records and some job placement.

In the field of educational counseling, Mrs. Cope maintains that her role is not actually advice-giving. Rather, she tries to get the person involved to think positively and more toward personal adjustment in a given positive situation.

This system is used because of the realization that no one lives in a vacuum and everyone eventually must think and plan for himself. Sometimes, with the use of the over-all picture of a child, including grades, personality, socio-economic background plus test results, a pattern can be established showing some possibilities of the child's future but the most important factor is the motivation of the individual.

of the girl rests with the family, as far as choice of school and subject matter are concerned. However, sources of information about given schools and lists of colleges strong in the desired field are provided if requested.

Doris Cope recalls one student in the bottom third of his class who did nothing on the way of study during his entire high school career and looked like one of the most unpromising prospects who ever went through high school. Today, he is working on his Ph. D. degree. This is one example of why the school does not like to prognosticate concerning the student's future.

WHEN DEALING WITH personal counseling, Mrs. Cope listens to everything the girl has to say without interruption. It is important, she says, to make her understand that no one thinks any less of her because of the situation on which she is involved or the problem facing her.

Many times, after the problem is explained and the student puts it into words, she feels relieved and can then be



MRS. FREDERICK COPE
Girls' Counselor at Salem Senior High School

gin to think out the solution without any actual advice from anyone else.

Another suggestion offered in similar instances is the system of "free writing" — whereby the troubled person sits down with pen and paper and just about the problem. After he is finished, according to the method, his mind should be relieved and he can then begin working toward a positive solution.

Along the same line is the use of the tape recorder whereby a person may "talk out" his situation and then play it back later.

This lively woman also manages to find time for group guidance in some routine matters which must be taken care of in which she usually has groups of five or six girls in the office for informal discussion. If any one member of the group feels it necessary to schedule an individual conference, this is done.

WITH ALL OF HER activity, Mrs. Cope estimates that she has 1,000 interviews with girls each year plus innumerable discussions with parents and teachers.

How did she get started in this demanding position which has its heartaches along with its joys? Three and one-half years ago, when Mrs. Cope was

Seed Catalogues Are Out; Spring Sure To Come

This is the time of year the seed and plant folk put their choice flowers and vegetables for 1964 on printed parade. Let's begin with the all-American Selections, four flowers and two vegetables—and it's a year for zinnias and broccoli.

The flowers:
Zinnia Bonanza, golden tangerine hybrid, giant cactus flowers on 30-inch plants; Zinnia Pink Buttons, salmon pink, double-flowered 10 inch tall and bushy, with 1½-inch blooms.

Salvia Evening Glow, old rose with coral tongues, large flower spikes on bushy 18-inch plants.

Celosia Fireglow, cardinal red globular cockscomb, 6½-inch velvety heads in early stages, smaller blooms later on basal branches) plants 15-18 inches.

Broccoli captured honors for the first time in 31 years of All-American competition and made it double with Cleopatra, early, vigorously hybrid, and Zenith, cold-resistant, uniform 18-24-inch plants.

Burpee Seeds, which developed the two honored zinnias for 1964, offers:

Texas marigold, yellow, 4-inch flowers on 2½-foot plants; Geraldine marigold, orange, 3½-inch blooms on 18-21-inch plants; Topper snapdragons, rust and heat resistant hybrids in a wide range of colors; Rose aster, 4-inch quill-shaped flowers; Pin-wheel gloriosa daisies, 5-inch bicolor mahogany and gold, 2½-foot plants; Fireglo Galaxy sweet pea, scarlet, early long-stemmed; Bijou sweet peas, bush type, variety of colors, needs no staking.

Delicious tomato, 1-pounders, smooth, little cracking, bears in 77 days; Big Max Pumpkin, about 100 pounds, thick flesh, 120 days; Pizetaker pole lima beans, extra large beans in clusters, 90 days.

Park Seed hails 14 new flowers:

Petunias Mini-Park, red multi flora miniature double multiflora Peppermint, 2½-inch slightly fringed blooms, 12-inch plant, and Double Multiflora Strawberry Tart, red and white, 10 inch.

Gaillardias Raspberry Red, Butterscotch Bronze and Lemon Delight; canna Ceopatra, red, red-speckled yellow and variations on 42-inch plants; marigold Irish Lace, compact, green, 8-inches tall, with small white flowers late in summer.

Snapdragon Firebrand, red and yellow; hollyhock Powder-double flowers; exacum Blythe Spirit, 6-inch free-flowering plants of the Gentian family; salvia Splendens Snow Tips, dwarf, striped scarlet and white; zinnia Red Lady, 46-inches tall, 2½-inch flowers; nicotiana Lime Sherbert, lime-green flowers on 18-inch plant.

Ann Landers Answers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband belongs to a national organization which is well known. I will not mention the name of the outfit because I don't want to give all the members a black eye.

Last night my husband went to a meeting. He usually gets home from these meetings by midnight and I always wait up for him. By 2 a.m. I was worried sick and was sure he had had an accident. I was just about to phone the police and start checking hospitals when I heard his key in the lock.

He said the fellows like the entertainment so well they wouldn't let the girls leave. When he told me that two of the dancers arrived wearing only coats I was shocked. There was lipstick on his face and I let him know it. He claims the girls went around kissing all the men and that there was nothing personal about it.

My husband swore he didn't care for the entertainment himself but he was afraid to leave for fear the fellows would make fun of him. Do you believe it? Please help me straighten around my thinking. I am — DAZED.

Dear Dazed: Yes, I believe it, and I hope you will, too. But let him know you are disappointed in him for not having the courage to walk out.

Most men would take a quick look to see what it was all about but one look should be plenty. Only a man with gutter-level taste would hang around and oggle a cheap little bimbo whose major talent is parading at stage in the alto-gether.

Liquor Break

Dear Ann: I have a wonderful cleaning woman who likes to drink a little during the day. She may be an alcoholic but this is not my business and I don't want to get mixed up in her personal life. All I know is that she is a terrific cleaning woman and I want to keep her if I can.

If she would just help herself to the liquor she wants and leave the rest alone I wouldn't mind. But she tries to cover up her drinking by filling the bourbon bottle with what is left of the Scotch. Sometimes she adds the left-over vodka to the gin — thinking that so long as it is the same color nobody will know.

I don't want to tell her to drink all she wants and leave the rest of the liquor alone because then she would surely get drunk on the job. What do you suggest?—WITHOUT A CLUE.

Dear Without: Have you ever heard of a lock? So get one for your liquor cabinet. End problem.

A Gift Is a Gift

Dear Ann: I have been going with a very nice woman for the past five years. We are not able to get married for awhile for reasons I won't explain here.

Miss B and I exchange birthday gifts. Christmas gifts and on Valentine's Day we remember one another, too. St. Patrick's Day has special meaning to us because we are both Irish — so that's another gift.

Four years ago when I asked Miss B what she wanted for her birthday she said, "Give me money and let me buy what I like." I gave her \$2 in cash and she was pleased. Since that time I've given her cash for all these special days.

She never tells me what she buys with the money and I'm beginning to resent it. I think she just socks it away. As close as I can figure, she must have at least \$400 of my money. I'd like your opinion on this. —MR. SHELL-OUT.

Dear Mr.: What do you mean YOUR money? You gave it to her, didn't you?

If you don't want Miss B to sock it away, why don't you buy something you THINK she'll like and stop beefing?

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For I delivered to you as of first importance what I also received, that Christ died for our sins in accordance with the scriptures.—1 Cor. 15:3.

My interest is in the future because I'm going to spend the rest of my life there.—Charles Kettering.

The Ins And Outs of Sewing

Many questions about sewing problems have come to me. Answers to these queries should be of benefit to all who sew.

Do you think it is safe to cut a beautiful silk linen fabric into a shift silhouette? Will the fashion last for me to get the necessary good out of the dress? —MRS. J. B.

Mrs. J. B.: Yes, most certainly! The shift is considered basic by so many good designers who continue to use it for dresses, long and short.

The shift comes to us from the Orient and we believe it will be with us in many forms for a long time.

Must I put deeper hems in my dresses and skirts? —MRS. G. W.

Mrs. G. W.: Yes. The straight skirt, whether of skirt or dress, requires a deeper hem. Many have hems 5 to 7 inches.

A good depth in nice dresses is 2½ to 3½ inches finished. If you have dresses and skirts with narrower hems, try the garment on; maybe you can turn the lower edge enough to get a deeper hem.

Any garments from last season can be improved by a "try-on," to check the fit and to remove extraneous trimming. I've been told that you wrote about enlarging a nylon slip. Will you please tell me how to do this? I missed your column that day.—MRS. E. J.

Mrs. E. J.: Decide how much extra width you need in your slip; buy lace insertion or edging in a width so that a strip of lace inserted at each under-

arm will give you the new width you need. Buy enough lace so you can ease it in slightly. Cut the slip along the seam line or unravel the stitching. Often you can open the seam by pulling the stitching thread.

Baste the lace to place. Keep your work on a flat surface so both edges of the lace are flat. Baste a small seam on both just to be sure edges of slip and lace catch securely. When basting is done, try the slip on. Be sure it is right in size — then, with a zigzag stitch, stitch lace in place. If you do not have a zigzag machine or attachment, then use a short machine stitch. Afterward, overcast the narrow seam edge of the slip to the lace edge.

The elastic in the waistline of my husband's shorts is exhausted. What can I do? —MRS. C. B.

Mrs. C. B.: One of two things: Wind elastic sewing thread in your bobbin, regular thread on top, adjust to medium stitch, and put 6 to 8 rows of gathering along the elastic waistband, taking up the extra fullness. Buy elastic, first basting it carefully and suppleness right for the waistband, carefully rip the old band out, replace with the new elastic, first basting it carefully to place, stretching the elastic as necessary to take up the fullness each side of the shorts. Use your zigzagger, or a short machine stitch, then overcast fabric and elastic together on all edges.

How can I mend snags in sweaters?—MRS. P. M.

Mrs. P. M.: The easiest way is to place the snag or hole in the sweater right side down on your ironing board. With a warm iron, press mending tape to place where needed. Tape comes in many colors. Choose a color to match. Cut your tape so it extends ¾ inch on all sides beyond the snag.

Next easiest way is to draw the yarn together on the wrong side, using thread in matching color. A quilting needle is good for this. Draw thread easy so snag will show as little as possible. Work from the wrong side. Make several secure but inconspicuous stitches so your mending threads cannot pull out.

Suddenly the waistbands of my skirts are too tight. How can I correct this?—MRS. M.B.

Mrs. M. B.: Carefully rip the waistband off at the underside of the overlap; rip across the back to the opposite side seam; open this seam to give the desired ease. Re-stitch seam, replace the band. If you need only an inch more, sometimes you can slip the band along on the back to give the extra room needed. This will give you 1 inch less overlap in the waistband. If you need more than this, rip band off entirely, open darts in back, or the center back and right side seam and let out as much as is needed. If you cannot reuse the waistband, replace with grosgrain ribbon or a strip of leather, or simply use a bias binding which you stitch to place at the top and whip down on the skirt to make a new beltless finish.

Word to the Wives

Husband Should Be the Boss

The husband should be the boss in the home.

This is what a minister's wife asserts in the June issue of Together, the Methodist family magazine. Writing under the title, "Wives, Be Subject to Your Husbands!", Mrs. Elizabeth Mellott Poynter says:

"Marriage needs a captain. Whoever has the responsibility must have authority."

And society ages ago placed responsibility for the family up on the husband, she says.

Mrs. Poynter is emphatic: The wife should NEVER be the head of the household. Her husband, the Rev. William W. Poynter, now is pastor of the Methodist Church in Whitehouse, N.J. Until recently, he had been a Navy chaplain. The Poynters have four children.

Jolting the stars out of the eyes of romantic girls, Mrs. Poynter writes in Methodist magazine that "Every man contemplating matrimony should tell his wife-to-be that HE will be the head of the house. That in matters affecting the whole family, HIS word will be final."

She advises that the prospective husband present to his bride-to-be a list setting down what he expects of her in mar-

riage. And the girl should give a similar list to the man, Mrs. Poynter adds. This will forestall many arguments in marriage, because each partner will know what is expected by the other.

Mrs. Poynter criticizes a wife of her acquaintance who boasted frequently about cutting her husband down to size. She goes on:

"A wife who is subject to her husband, who realizes how important he is, would never dream of belittling him either in public or in private. She honors her husband for what he is: the rock upon which the family is built."

Elaborate Make-Up Wanes

By ALICIA HART

What's new in make-up? You. A make-up authority who has worked with stage, screen and television personalities says she is enthused about the make-up trend. What is behind this enthusiasm?

Cosmetician Evelyn Marshall says, "For the first time American women do not have to be a carbon copy of a celebrity or make their features conform to particular ideal shape."

The stress, she says, is on individuality and making the most of what nature gave you.

FORTUNATELY, make-up is easier to apply than previously to help you achieve this. One of the reasons is that cosmetic houses use ingredients such as silicones to make lotions, creams, powders and hair sprays spread easily. They also provide built-in protection against dryness and loss of natural oils.

You can correct puffiness under the eyes by mixing cream rouge into the lighter colored mixture used to eliminate the shadows. Pat over puffs under the eyes to diminish them. Cream rouge on the top of the bones highlights them.

When using powder, press it heavily over your face and dust off excess with a brush. Heavy jowls may be diminished by shading rouge down along the jawbones toward the throat.

Miss Marshall passes along this theatrical trick: Press a wet sponge over your entire face to melt powder into the foundation. This softens the appearance of your make-up.

But no matter how simple they are to apply, Miss Marshall points out, cosmetics are tricky. There is a right and a wrong way to wear them. You may use much make-up to create the proper, natural look popular now without looking heavily made-up. Here is how:

In selecting foundation, match your skin color so well that you do not have to make up your neck. If you see a definite color break between face and neck color, then you do not have the right shade.

HIGHLIGHTING is important and for this use a white cream mixed with your skin tone foundation or a pale ivory shade. Apply this liberally with a brush to the shadows of your face, such as circles under the eyes, the nose crease and forehead lines. Blot with tissue to draw off excess oil and moisture and pat smooth.

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Case of the Missing Forehead

NEW YORK (AP) — Bangs, bangs, bangs. Beatle bangs, fringe bangs, skimpy bangs, shaggy bangs, straggly bangs, and thick, luxuriant bangs all the way down to black-fringed orbs — that's the style now.

The downswing is as in as the downbeat, and the upswing is as out as Marie Antoinette. Now drawn over the once-proud high forehead, emphasized by imperious ladies of history by coiffing the curls upward and upward, is a curtain of hair.

If onetime movie queen Veronica Lake was blinded in one eye by her famous side sweep, today's bang beauties appear to be blinded in both. But like shaggy dogs they maneuver beautifully, flirtatiously, mysteriously without any obvious means of vision.

So frantic indeed is the panic to cover the forehead with curls that you would think bareness above the brows was a shameful sin.

YOU MIGHT ALSO think that modestly hair-dressed foreheads in a fashion era of partially bared bosoms is a paradox. But this is not paradoxical, it is proportionate, contends Kenneth Battelle, who as the former First Lady's courtier put the whole world of women in bouffant hairdos. And an indication that his influence is still strong is this current bang rage.

"With the necklines dropping and bosoms peeking out, there must be more softness with the hair . . . Slick, done-up hair front and back with bare clothes looks hard."

With or without the bosom covered up, however, Kenneth



BANGS AND A BOW for a pretty young miss. Hair style. Is by Kenneth Battelle, a trend setter.

believes bangs are romantic. And, this being Leap Year, well . . .

EVERYBODY KNOWS that bangs are for little girls. And hairbows are, too. But when do you draw the line?

"Never," asserts Kenneth. "You can have bangs if you're 70. Bangs draw attention to the eyes—but they must be down to the eye-brows or they don't mean a thing."

The trend to framing the eyes with hair is one reason why he is certain that women will pay more and more attention to making up their eyes, and why, indeed, more of them will try fake eye lashes.

As for bows, the Kennedy family ladies proved that grown up girls look charming in these, too.

And like bangs, Kenneth believes not in itty bitty things but in big, beautiful ones.

Leetonia CCL Sets Park Meeting Tuesday

LEETONIA — Leetonia Chapter of the Ohio Child Conservation League will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Firestone Park, a Columbiana. Members will be hostesses to their children at the meeting.

Galen Greenisen, county commissioner, was guest speaker when the Leetonia - Washington Kiwanis Club met recently. He spoke on long-range planning of zoning for Columbiana County. Kiwanis next regular dinner-meeting will be at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday in the Pres-

byterian Church. All members are urged to be present for this important meeting.

Summer Bible School planning committee and teachers will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Leetonia Mennonite Church.

MRS. BERNICE WILSON of 470 Columbia St. has returned home after spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Wolfe of Orlando, Fla.

Rebekah Lodge held its weekly public card party Thursday with five tables in play at the Lodge Hall. Prizes for high scores went to Miss Mabel Middleton and John Hutter of Columbiana. Special prizes were awarded to William Woolf and Mrs. Ruby Johnson, both of Salem.

Lunch was served by the committee, headed by Mrs. Harry Klitz. Next regular card party sponsored by the lodge will be May 23.

'Feeling'

(Continued from Page One)

was physical, not internal. To take a writer—who's so out of shape he puffs while shampooing—and put him on a 34-day journey such as this is almost as bad as being with Custer when he had all that trouble.

Riding on the stagecoach isn't too bad, if you don't mind looking at horses' tails all day long. Being battered to a frazzle a mile after mile—by that saddle—is another story.

When the trip first started, my horse trotted almost all day long. One of the men asked me how I liked the saddle, and I enough to find out.

After 200 miles on the trail, it's beginning to look like I never will have a good relationship with that saddle, which is borrowed. But I'm beginning to form some opinions about the horse.

Then there is the food. Cooking along the trail comes in three categories: Snack, square meal and bellyache. Our cook is a good man with a skillet, but burning the meat the way I like it is culinary sin with him. The best he'll do with a beefsteak is restore the body heat.

For his special biscuits, I suspect he takes a pound of flour, adds enough water to settle the dust, then boils it for two hours before putting in a horseshoe. If the horseshoe sinks, it isn't ready.

The handiest remedy for his cooking is salty remarks. It's the nights, sleeping in the open, that really thrill you. Beneath my bedroll I have an air mattress with a slow leak.

Over a matter of hours, the mattress slowly deflates, and when you get the hint of cactus, it's time to get up.

You're all set for another day as soon as you shake the mice from your boots, because the apparel you have on serves also as pajamas, working clothes, dress clothes and B.O. barometer.

Along that line: When deep water is found out on the dusty trail, you walk right in standing straight up. That way you can bathe, wash your clothes and have a drink, all at the same time.

An adventure of this kind is like being in the Army, I'm glad I did it, but no thanks for seconds.

PTA News

4th St. School Program
A sixth grade promotion program featuring the 89 - voice chorus and the band, both under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Miller, will highlight the monthly meeting of the 4th St. School PTO Monday night at 7:30, president Thomas Fideo announces. Final rehearsal will be held at 10 a.m. Monday.

Newly-elected officers will be installed. Mrs. Walter Elevick is chairman in charge of refreshments.

Next week's schedule calls for third round pre-school immunizations at Calcutta on Tuesday; Knox School on Wednesday; Fairfield - New Waterford at Fairfield on Thursday and make-up shots at the health department's office on Friday afternoon.

TRUSTEES HIRE BROWN
LISBON — William Brown of Graham St. was hired as a laborer by the Center Township Trustees at their regular meeting Friday night. He succeeds Harold Sharp, who resigned.

In other business, they discussed the summer road program, also including the summer road oiling.

Bills of \$890 were ordered paid. Their next regular meeting will be May 29 at 7 p.m.

MEETING CANCELLED
LISBON — The regular monthly meeting of the Columbiana County Board of Education, scheduled for Tuesday night has been cancelled to allow its members to attend the county-wide "planning" meeting at the Lisbon Grange Hall. The board's next regular meeting will be June 16 at 8:30 p. m., according to Supt. James L. McBride.

The Granges

Youths To Meet
Columbiana County Grange Youth will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Highlandtown Grange. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or cupcakes for the lunch.

TO INTERVIEW APPLICANT
LISBON — One applicant is expected to be interviewed for the position of Columbiana County Health Commissioner when the Columbiana County Health Board meets Monday at 8 p.m. for their regular meeting.

LaMont L. ICKES
FUNERAL HOME

HAS THE CHARM AND WARMTH OF A PRIVATE HOME

337-6363

JENNINGS AVE. and FIFTH STREET



MRS. D. G. WALPERT
National Methodist Women's



MRS. CLIFFORD BENDER
Leaders Here Wednesday

War Marker May Be Ready Veterans Day

Plans for the erection of the Salem War Memorial by Veterans Day Nov. 11 were expressed by the war memorial committee at their meeting Thursday night.

"We hope to have the goal of \$6,000 reached so that work on the marker can begin this summer in time for the dedication on Nov. 11," Mrs. Torch Nedelka, committee secretary, said.

"The contract for the memorial work has been let to the Logue Monument Co.," she said. "Before work can start on the memorial, however, we will need more donations." She said that although public response so far has been slow, donations from business firms have been good.

\$1,500 Received
Approximately \$1,500 has been received by the committee for the memorial.

The committee secretary also said that there are no plans for the erection of the monument on Memorial Day. She said that the rumors circulating around have no basis of fact and that the committee is surprised as to how the rumors started.

The Salem War Memorial Committee is composed of the American Legion, Amvets, D.A.V., V.F.W. and their auxiliaries.

Sketches of the monument will be put on posters for display in the city. Another window display will consist of pictures of the Veterans of World War II and Korea taken at the time of the conflicts.

The memorial committee is also trying to get a list of Salem Veterans and appropriate material for the capsule which is to be buried by the monument.

Next meeting is planned for June 11 at the V.F.W. Post starting at 8 p.m.

Hoffa

(Continued from Page One)

fa said he would stop using union money to pay his huge legal costs until the Teamsters can get another legal opinion on the matter.

The suit follows a recently announced Labor Department investigation into the union's payment of Hoffa's legal bills.

The only power the Labor Department has is to investigate and make public the amount spent for Hoffa's legal expenses.

The law leaves it up to individual union members, such as the Philadelphia group, to sue for reimbursement of any money allegedly spent improperly.

The Philadelphia group also asked that bonding companies who have bonded top union officials be made part of the suit. They said Teamsters leaders have refused to tell them the names of the bonding companies.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET
Columbiana County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday for a Dutch treat dinner at the Wick Hotel in Lisbon. Election of officers will be held and annual reports will be given.

VOTE TOTAL CORRECTED
The County Election Board today corrected the total vote received by Allen Dalrymple of Wellsville and Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Flushing, unopposed Republican and Democratic nominees for congressman.

Dalrymple polled 19,608 votes in the five counties, while Rep. Hays received 33,295 complimentary votes, Frank O'Hanlon, clerk, said. An office error accounted for the incorrect vote listed in Friday's News, he said.

PARKED CAR HIT
Minor damage was reported at 6:47 p.m. Friday when mechanical failure caused the parked vehicle owned by Leslie W. Hoopes to coast down Whinnery Road and strike another parked vehicle owned by Donald Blythe of 1836 Whinnery Road, which was parked in front of his house.

MEN DIED
that we might be free. The precious privilege of freedom is a privilege we often too lightly acknowledge. To those in bondage it is a goal worth dying for.

Christ died that we might be free. "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." John 8:36

First Christian Church
Corner Cherry and N. Middle Sts., Columbiana, Ohio

C. E. MANSFIELD, Minister

Bible School 9:15 A.M. Youth Programs 6:15 P.M.

Morning Sermon: "WHAT HAPPENED AT PENTECOST"

Evening Sermon: "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Leon S. Farmer

LISBON — Nellie Farmer, 76, former Lisbon resident, died Friday at 4 p.m. at the home of her son, Leon R. Farmer, New Middletown, after an illness of two years.

Born July 24, 1887, in Pittsburgh, a daughter of Ralph R. and Anne Wilson Hindmarch, she lived most of her life in the Lisbon area.

Her husband, Leon S. Farmer, preceded her in death Sept. 25, 1951.

Survivors include her son; one daughter, Mrs. Clea Inman of New Galilee, Pa.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the Eells - Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. Verne Sidlinger, pastor of the Petersburg Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

George Munsell

BELOIT — George Eric Munsell, 72, was pronounced dead on arrival at Alliance City Hospital at 7:50 p.m. Friday of an apparent heart attack at his home.

Born April 16, 1892, in Salem, he was the son of William H. and Jennie Leasure Munsell. His first wife, the former Pearl Leininger, died in 1932. A veteran of World War I, he was a semi-professional football player in Salem. He played with the American Expeditionary Forces European football team.

A resident of Beloit since 1925, when he moved from Salem, he was a furnace and tinsmith, operating his own shop here.

Surviving are his wife, Leona; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Brydery of Beloit; one son, William of Sebring; three brothers, Fred and Wallace of Canton and Russell of Alliance; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Apple of Damascus and Mrs. Arlene Stout of Salem, and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday at the Vogt - Gednetz Funeral Home in Sebring with Rev. Walter Harrell of Alliance officiating. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery in Salem.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Donald Shasteen

LEETONIA—Donald F. Shasteen, 64, of Titusville, Fla., died at 1 p.m. Friday at his home following a long illness.

He was a former Salem resident.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Woods Funeral Home.

Zeitler Infant

COLUMBIANA—Keith Zeitler, day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zeitler, died this morning at 12:53 a.m. in Salem City Hospital where he was born Friday.

Surviving, besides his parents are, grandmother, Mrs. Alva Zeitler of Columbiana, two sisters, Ann and Eileen and one brother Dale.

Graveside services were to be held today at 4:30 in the Columbiana Cemetery.

Hollenshead Funeral

LEETONIA — Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Woods Funeral Home for Mrs. Lucille Hollenshead, 37, of 457 Cherry Fork, who died Friday at the Salem Central Clinic following an illness of three weeks.

Rev. Albert F. Oakes of the Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

Born March 20, 1927, in Meadowbrook, W. Va., she was the daughter of Guy G. and Ethel Davis Price. She was a 1945 graduate of Leetonia High School. In March, 1946, she married Joseph R. Hollenshead, who survives. A member of the Leetonia Methodist Church, she was an active leader in the Junior High MYF and a member of the church mission board.

Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ethel Price of Leetonia; two daughters, Sherry Lou and Tina, and one son, Joseph, Jr., all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Forney of RD 2, Leetonia, and Miss Lynda Gay Price of Leetonia; three brothers, Richard Price of Escondido, Calif., Thomas of Salineville and Fred of RD 2, Leetonia.

Damascus Woman's Name In 'Who's Who'
The name of Anna Talbott McPherson, Christian author and artist of Damascus, will be listed in the "1964 Who's Who of American Women."

Mrs. McPherson's second book, "Spiritual Secrets of Famous Christians," published by Zondervan of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be off the press in July.

Beaver Local Prom Features King, Queen

Miss Linda Ferguson and Larry Ensinger were crowned king and queen when the junior class of Beaver Local High School held its annual Junior-Senior Prom Friday in the high school gymnasium.

Crowning the royalty were last year's king and queen, Miss Marie Kapp and Edward Birch.

Attendants were Carol Reese and George Rizer, Gerry Bourne and Roy Cooper, Pauline Kapp and Dennis Horger and Darlene Wilson and Larry Steiler.

Theme of the event was "Moonlight and Roses." The gym was decorated in colonial style in three shades of blue and three shades of pink. Decorations included a lily pond, fountain and white bridge over a blue lake.

Three hundred pupils were present at the dance which also was attended by 500 parents who came between 10 and 11 p.m. to view the decorations.

The Delsinck band provided the music.

Providing entertainment for the post-prom party, attended by 350 persons, was a pantomimist, Nila Jo Bailey of East Liverpool. A movie was also shown.

The Holidaires Orchestra played until 5 a.m. when breakfast was served. Mrs. Frank Fisher, Jr. and Mrs. Lily Maple were co-chairmen of the post-prom.

Junior class officers are Glen Detwiler, president; Maria Tychnonievich, vice president; and Barbara Richardson, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors are Richard Parsons and Pete Petrovich.

Rockefeller

(Continued from Page One)

can race stacked up this way: Rockefeller 62,848, Lodge 51,484, Goldwater 33,924, Nixon 32,241, Smith 5,424, Scranton 3,152.

That gave Rockefeller 33 per cent of the vote and Lodge 27 per cent. These percentages stood from the very first sprinkling of votes Friday night.

Rockefeller, who spent a month stumping Oregon, heard the returns at his home in Tarrytown, N.Y., and said: "I have but one reaction tonight . . . and that is my feeling of great gratitude to the people of that state for the victory they have given me."

With the Oregon upset, Rockefeller appeared to have shaken for the first time the shadow issue of his divorce and his remarriage a year ago to the divorced mother of four children. The second Mrs. Rockefeller expects a baby in about two weeks.

"I think the Oregon victory put the Rockefeller divorce matter more in its true focus," said Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, "and Oregonians showed they voted for the man and what he stands for rather than any labels he may have or his personal affairs."

Then Hatfield — who stayed neutral in the Oregon campaign — dispatched this telegram to the New York governor: "Your victory here is a great personal one and is the result of your vigorous presentation of yourself and the issues to the people of Oregon."

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Scores High In Test



David Deville

Receiving state honors for taking tenth place in the final District - State Scholarship Test held May 2 is David Deville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Deville of RD 4, Lisbon. He is a sophomore at United High School in Columbiana.

He is one of the 320 Ohio high school students who received top state honors in the test. He scored 89 out of a possible score of 98 in world history. Participating in this test were 1,472 students.

He is an honor student and is active in the Latin Club and is a member of the United Student Council.

Cafeteria Menu

Menus for the coming week at the Salem Senior and Junior High School cafeterias:

Monday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg, tomato juice, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Beef stew, cole slaw, applesauce cake, biscuits, butter and milk.

Thursday: Whimpies, potatoes, fruit, cookie and milk.

Friday: Fried fish, Spanish rice, carrot sticks, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

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Columbiana Cops District AA Title With 39 Points

Clippers' Ward Wins 3 Events, Named MVP

By MARK W. MILLER
News Sports Editor

Columbiana captured the Class AA district championship here Friday and immediately set its sights on the state track and field meet at Columbus next weekend.

Getting a great performance from Jim Ward, who was named the meet's outstanding athlete, the Clippers piled up 39 points to garner their first district AA title in the history of the school. Salem was host for the meet which attracted 41 schools.

Ward wasn't the only star though, Fred Gosney placed second in both hurdle events; and Rich Perrin finished second in the 220-yard dash, third in the 100-yard dash, and fifth in the broad jump.

Salem waited until the last race on the card to chalk up its only first. Reed Wilson, Dave Coy, Tom Hutson and Tim Hutson set a school record in the mile relay in 3:31.9.

JOHN TARLETON missed by about two strides as he was second in the mile run for the Red and Black, and Larry Earley came in fifth in the shot put. The Quakers posted 11 points, and ended up in fifth place.

Youngstown South, defending champion, led until the 220-yard dash then watched as Columbiana's Ward and Perrin ran one-two for the difference in the meet.

The Warriors carded 33 markers and Youngstown Rayen was third with 30. Harding followed with 17, and then Salem with 11.

Ward was chosen for the MVP award for tying the century twice in the semi-finals and finals in 9.8, for his record of 21.8 in the 220, and for taking another first in the 440-yard dash in 49.2.

The 100-yard dash mark was first set by J. V. Clifford of Canton McKinley in 1947.

The old standard for the 220 was previously established by Marvin Howard of Warren Harding in 21.9 during the 1960 classic.

Ward was just two-tenths of a second off the 440 record also set by Howard in 49 flat in the same year as above.

BILL LENKAITIS of South set the only other record as he tossed the discus 176 feet, 1 1/4 inches to eclipse his own previous mark of 165 feet, 11 inches set in 1963.

He earlier in the day took a first in the shot put with a heave of 56 feet, 6 inches.

Another double winner for the Warriors was Pete Richardson of South. He took the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.9 seconds, and the 180-yard low hurdles in 20.2 seconds.

Close to 4,000 fans were on hand for the annual event and most of them were pulling for Columbiana.

With 12 events finished, the Clippers were down 32-29 with South leading.

WALDO WARD, coach of Columbiana, told The News, "we think we can win the district title, and Perrin should be in contention in both dashes."

The Clippers' mentor was right. With Ward leading all the way, Perrin stayed right on his heels to finish second in the 220 to give his team the crown.

Somewhat of a surprise was Columbiana's 880-yard relay team which finished in a tie with South for second place, in 1:32.7. Youngstown Rayen won the event in 1:32.1.

Salem got a terrific test from Alliance as the lead exchanged three times in the mile relay. The Quakers' baton changes were exceptionally good.

WITH ABOUT 300 yards to go, Tim Hutson turned on the speed to catch and pass the Aviators' star and won by about four yards in 3:31.1 for the new school mark.

In another interesting race, Oscar Brown, who also took the 800-yard run, led all the way in the mile run. He got pushed by Tarleton to the tape.

The Quakers' distance star made a bid to pass the leader with about 200 yards left, but Brown still had a kick left himself, and managed to win by about two strides.

In the 880-yard run, Brown had to rally in the final 150 yards to take the race. He trailed by five yards going into the final turn, but had a tremendous finish for about a two-step victory in 2:02.1.

UNITED'S GENE METZGAR, who finished third in the Class A state track meet last year, finished fifth last night. Bill

Fullerton of East Palestine, first in the Columbiana County meet a week ago, was third.

A four-way tie for third in the high jump was the only big split in the meet. Ken Votaw of United was one of the athletes bunched in the deadlock. Dwight Peoples of Kent Roosevelt and John Mensch of West Branch tied for first. Both cleared 5 feet, 10 inches.

Warren Bradley of Beaver Local came in third in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Trophies were presented to the winning team and runnerup at the conclusion of the meet.

The Dave Williams memorial award presented by Salem High School to the winner of the mile went to Brown.

Medals were given to the first three places in each event, with ribbons being awarded to fourth and fifth places.

A total of 41 schools competed in the day-long meet, with 27 of the squads getting into the scoring column.

The first four boys to finish in any of the 14 events held qualified for the state meet at Columbus next Friday and Saturday.

Class AA Standings

Team	Pts.
Columbiana	39
Youngstown South	33
Youngstown Rayen	30
Warren Harding	17
Salem	11
Alliance	10
Austintown Fitch	8
Ravenna	7
Youngstown East	7
Boardman	5 1/2
Campbell Memorial	5
East Palestine	5
Kent Roosevelt	5
West Branch	5
Youngstown North	5
Cardinal Mooney	4
Field	4
Beaver Local	4
Niles	3
Struthers	3
Ursuline	3
United	2 1/2
Champion	2
Girard	2
Springfield Local	2
Woodrow Wilson	2
Garfield	1
Canfield	0
Howland	0
Hubbard	0
Jackson-Milton	0
Kent State	0
Lakeview	0
Leavittsburg	0
Marlington	0
Poland	0
Southeast	0
Youngstown Chaney	0
Badger	0
Brookfield	0

District AA Results

100-YARD DASH—Won by Ward (Columbiana), 2nd Burns (Mooney), 3rd Perrin (Columbiana), 4th Harris (Campbell Memorial), 5th Gilmer (South). Time 9.8 sec. ties record.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Ward (Columbiana), 2nd Perrin (Columbiana), 3rd Howard (Warren), 4th Harris (Campbell Memorial), 5th Gilmer (South). Time 21.8 sec. Record.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Ward (Columbiana), 2nd Blunt (Raven), 3rd Smith (East), 4th Mitchell (Girard), 5th Hamner (Campbell Memorial). Time 49.2 sec.

880-YARD DASH—Won by Brown (Rayen), 2nd Leiber (Field), 3rd Fullerton (East Palestine), 4th Wallace (Rayen), 5th Metzgar (United). Time 2 min. 22.8 sec.

1,600-YARD DASH—Won by Brown (Rayen), 2nd Tarleton (Salem), 3rd Cook (Boardman), 4th Kanos (Woodrow Wilson), 5th Nedelka (Garfield). Time 4 min. 22.8 sec.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Richardson (South), 2nd Gosney (Columbiana), 3rd Bradley (Beaver Local), 4th Bennett (Rayen), 5th O'Connor (Alliance). Time 14.9 sec.

180-YARD HURDLES—Won by Richardson (South), 2nd Gosney (Columbiana), 3rd O'Connor (Alliance), 4th Bennett (Rayen), 5th Murray (East). Time 20.2 sec.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Rayen (Benson, Coleman, Taylor, Wilson), 2nd Columbiana, 3rd Youngstown East, 4th Youngstown Rayen, 5th Boardman. Time 3 min. 31.9 sec.

500-YARD PUT—Won by Lenkaitis (South), 2nd D'Eramo (Fitch), 3rd Hayes (Niles), 4th Averhart (Rayen), 5th Earley (Salem). Distance 56 ft. 6 in.

DISCUS—Won by Lenkaitis (South), 2nd D'Eramo (Fitch), 3rd Tomaskovich (Ursuline), 4th Wells (Struthers), 5th Hopkins (North). Distance 176 ft. 1 1/4 in. Record.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Peoples (Kent Roosevelt), Mensch (West Branch), 3rd Gosney (Columbiana), 4th Sivoen (Boardman), Votaw (United), 5th Richardson (South). Height 5 ft. 10 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Davis (Warren), Harris (Ravenna), 3rd Bloomingdale (Springfield Local), 4th Keylor (East Palestine), 5th Parkman (Champion). Height 12 ft.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Howard (Warren), 2nd Armour (North), 3rd Williams (Warren), 4th Martino (Ravenna), 5th Perrin (Columbiana). Distance 21 ft. 7 1/4 in.

Friday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Jose Torres, 161, New York, outpointed Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure, 161, Toledo, Ohio, 10.

TOKYO—Yuji Masuko, 125 1/2, Japan, knocked out Warcito rillo, 128 1/2, Manila, 4.

MELBOURNE—Rocky Gattellari, Australia, stopped Ray Perez, Honolulu, 7. Flyweights.



TIES DASH RECORD—Jim Ward, Columbiana High School's great sprint star (left), tied the 100-yard dash record in 9.8 seconds, during the semi-finals of the Class AA district track and field meet at Reilly Stadium here Friday. Ward went on to tie the century record again in the finals, set a new mark in the 220-yard dash in 21.8, and won the 440-yard dash in 49.2. He was named the outstanding athlete of the meet.



American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	14	8	.636	—
Cleveland	15	9	.625	—
Baltimore	16	11	.593	1/2
New York	13	10	.565	1 1/2
Minnesota	15	12	.556	1 1/2
Detroit	11	14	.440	4 1/2
Kansas City	11	15	.423	5
Washington	13	18	.419	5 1/2
Los Angeles	12	17	.414	5 1/2
Boston	10	16	.385	6

Friday's Results

Kansas City 11, New York 0
Minnesota 1, Boston 0
Baltimore 6-12, Los Angeles 3

Chicago 2, Washington 0
Cleveland 10, Detroit 6

Today's Games
Chicago at Washington
Kansas City at New York
Minnesota at Boston
Los Angeles at Baltimore, N

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Detroit, 2
Chicago at Washington
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Kansas City at New York, 2
Minnesota at Boston, 2

Monday's Games
Detroit at Washington, N
National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Philadelphia .. 16 9 .640 —
San Fran. 16 10 .615 1/2
St. Louis 17 12 .586 1

Milwaukee .. 15 13 .536 2 1/2
Cincinnati .. 14 13 .519 3
Pittsburgh .. 14 13 .519 3
Los Angeles .. 13 16 .448 5

Houston .. 13 18 .419 6
Chicago .. 10 14 .417 5 1/2
New York .. 9 19 .321 8 1/2

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 10, Chicago 5
Philadelphia 4, Houston 0
St. Louis 10, Milwaukee 6
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 0
New York 4, San Francisco 2

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Houston, N
Milwaukee at St. Louis
New York at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Houston, N
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 2
New York at San Francisco, 2
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 2
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Houston, N
New York at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

Salem Softball
Season Slated
To Start Monday

The Church Slo-Pitch Softball League will get the Salem softball season underway as Emmanuel Lutheran takes on First Friends at Kelley Field Monday at 7 p.m.

In another tilt slated Presbyterian goes against Phillips Christian at 8 p.m.

The fast pitch loop starts Tuesday with three games slated. Gold Bar meets Oarlies Boats at 6:30 p.m.; Salem Moose 571 battles Salem Merchants at 7:45 p.m.; and Old Dutch faces Fernengels at 9 p.m.

First Assembly, the only other entry in the slo-pitch league, isn't scheduled until Friday.

Thursday's card finds Old Dutch in a skirmish with Moose at 6:30 p.m.; Gold Bar takes on Willie's Bait Shop at 7:45 p.m. and Fernengels battles Salem Merchants at 9 p.m.

Games This Week

Class E MONDAY

Centennial North
CIO 3816, 5 p.m.; CIO 3372, 6:30 p.m.

Class F
Memorial North
Mullins, 5 p.m.; Fisher's News, 6:30 p.m.

Memorial South
Electric Furnace, 5 p.m.; Eljer, 6:30 p.m.

Class G
Centennial South
Bricker and Bricker, 5 p.m.; National Cleaners, 6:30 p.m.

Memorial West
Scott's Sports, 5 p.m.; Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.

Class H
Reilly Field
Dairy Isle, 5 p.m.; Cherry Hill, 6:30 p.m.

Buckeye Field
Independent Hose Company, 5 p.m.; Moose Lodge, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Class E
Centennial North
VFW, 5 p.m.; Famous Market, 6:30 p.m.

Class F
Memorial North
Farmers Bank, 5 p.m.; Shaffer Ford, 6:30 p.m.

Memorial South
Elks, 5 p.m.; Sekely, 6:30 p.m.

Class G
Centennial South
Petrucchi's, 5 p.m.; Eagles, 6:30 p.m.

Memorial West
Hunts Industrial Union, 5 p.m.; Knights of Columbus, 6:30 p.m.

Class H
Reilly Field
CIO 1538, 5 p.m.; Hobbycraft, 6:30 p.m.

Buckeye Field
Quaker Manufacturing Corp., 5 p.m.; Stark's Colonial Attic, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
All leagues presentation of awards at Salem Junior, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Class E
Centennial North
Famous Market, 5 p.m.; CIO 3372, 6:30 p.m.

Class F
Memorial North
Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.

Memorial South
Shaffer Ford, 5 p.m.; Farmers Bank, 6:30 p.m.

Class G
Centennial South
Lions Club, 5 p.m.; Scott's Sports, 6:30 p.m.

Memorial West
Eagles, 5 p.m.; Petrucchi's, 6:30 p.m.

Class H
Reilly Field
Starks Colonial Attic, 5 p.m.; Quaker Manufacturing Corp., 6:30 p.m.

Buckeye Field
Cherry Hill, 5 p.m.; Dairy Isle, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Class E
Bliss, 5 p.m.; VFW, 6:30 p.m.

Class F
Memorial North
Mullins, 5 p.m.; Fisher's News, 6:30 p.m.

Memorial South
Electric Furnace, 5 p.m.; Eljer, 6:30 p.m.

Class G
Centennial South
Knights of Columbus, 5 p.m.; Hunts Industrial Union, 6:30 p.m.

Memorial West
UCT, 5 p.m.; Italian Club, 6:30 p.m.

Class H
Reilly Field
Merchants Vending, 5 p.m.; Jaycees, 6:30 p.m.

Buckeye Field
Hobbycraft, 5 p.m.; CIO 1638, 6:30 p.m.

Class E SATURDAY

Centennial North
VFW, noon; Famous Market, 1:30 p.m.; CIO 3816, 3 p.m.; CIO 3372, 4:30 p.m.; Bliss, 6 p.m.

Class F
Memorial North
Farmers Bank, 2 p.m.; Shaffer Ford, 4 p.m.

Memorial South
Elks, 2 p.m.; Sekely, 4 p.m.

Class G
Centennial South
Knights of Columbus, 12 noon; Eagles, 1:30 p.m.; Petrucchi's, 3 p.m.; Bricker and Bricker, 4:30 p.m.; National Cleaners, 6 p.m.

Memorial West
Hunts Industrial Union, noon; UCT, 1:30 p.m.; Italian Club, 3 p.m.; Lions Club, 4:30 p.m.; Scott's Sports, 6 p.m.

Reilly Field
Cherry Hill, noon; Dairy Isle, 1:30 p.m.; Hobbycraft, 3 p.m.; CIO 1538, 4:30 p.m.; Quaker Manufacturing Corp., 6 p.m.

Buckeye Field
Starks Colonial Attic, noon; Merchants Vending, 1:30 p.m.; Jaycees, 3 p.m.; Independent Hose Co., 4:30 p.m.; Moose Lodge, 6 p.m.

League Leaders

American League
Batting (50 at bats) — Oliva, Minnesota, .425; Bressoud, Boston, .371.

Runs—Oliva and Rollins, Minnesota, 26; Allison, Minnesota, 23.

Runs batted in — Wagner, Cleveland, 27; Colavito, Kansas City, and Rollins, Minnesota, 23.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 51; Bressoud, Boston, 39.

Doubles — Mathews, Kansas City, 9; Robinson, Baltimore, and Rollins, Minnesota, 8.

Triples—Versalles, Minnesota, and Hinton, Washington, 4.

Home runs—Colavito, Kansas City, 10; Allison and Hall, Minnesota, 9.

Strikeouts — Wickersham, Detroit, 44; Pena, Kansas City, 39.

National League
Batting (50 at bats) — Mays, San Francisco, .431; Williams, Chicago, .400.

Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 27; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 21.

Runs batted in — Mays, San Francisco, 34; Howard, Los Angeles, and Stargell, Pittsburgh, 22.

Hits — Mays, San Francisco, 44; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 42.

Doubles — Mays, Milwaukee, and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 9.

Triples — Santo, Chicago, 4; Banks, Chicago; Allen, Philadelphia, and Boyer, St. Louis, 3.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 13; Howard, Los Angeles, 11.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 11; Harper, Cincinnati, 8.

Pitching — Marichal, San Francisco, 6-0, 1,000; Gibson, St. Louis, 3-0, 1,000.

The News Sports

Page 9 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1964

Late Rally Keep Tribe Tied For 1st; Chance Clouts Homer

DETROIT (AP)—Bob Chance, a powerfully built rookie, has a way of making the Cleveland Indians look good when they use him as a pinch hitter.

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound slugger once again came through in the clutch Friday night as the Tribe whipped Detroit 10-6. His two-run pinch home run in Cleveland to remain in a virtual tie with Chicago for first place.

It was the Indians' fourth straight victory.

Chance, who surprised every-

one by surviving the Tribe's roster cutdown earlier this week and came up as a pinch hitter for relief pitcher Gary Bell and belted one into the right field stands, 340 feet away.

This was Chance's third safe pinch hit and his second homer. It came after Woodie Held had singled and put the Indians ahead 5-4.

Cleveland's 13-hit attack also included solo homers by Jerry Kindall and Held in the ninth. Held's roundtripper was his seventh and tied him with Leon

Wagner for the team lead.

Bell, working only one inning, got credit for the victory and is now 2-1. Detroit starter Dave Wickersham (4-3) was the loser.

Pedro Ramos started for Cleveland and lasted only one inning. He allowed a two-run homer by Norm Cash and a solo clout by Jerry Lumpe.

Don McMahon, who replaced Ramos, turned in a fine job, permitting only one hit and no runs in the four innings he worked. Ted Abernathy and Sonny Sebert also pitched for the Indians.

Shoots 71 In District Golf Event

West Branch's Good Qualifies For State

Deon Good of West Branch took medalist honors with a 38-37-71 in the Class AA District Golf Tournament at North Canton Edgewood course Friday.

He earned himself a berth in the individual competition in the state golf tourney at Columbus next weekend.

A total of 28 schools competed in the event yesterday with Kent Roosevelt's team taking first place as it posted 300 strokes. Rick Meeker led his squad to

the top spot with a 37-35-72. North Canton, with 308, came in second, followed by Canton Central with 311.

West Branch finished 7th shooting 315. Columbiana chalked up 322 for ninth place. Salem 341 for 16th; Leetonia, 343 for 17th; Sebring, 371 for 24th.

Members of the Quaker squad and their scores were Tom Bauman, 79; Wayne Washington, 82; Jim Miller, 87; and Ron Eichler, 93.

All Would Like To Have Fast Track

Trainers Leave Race Up To Jockeys In 88th Preakness

By GEORGE BOWEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — One thing about being a reporter—you get to ask those in the know just what is going to happen in today's Preakness. It's very revealing.

Like asking trainers of the horses in the 88th running of the \$150,000-added event if their 3-

year-old would take the early lead should none of the others do it. Their helpful replies:

Trainer Horatio Luro of Northern Dancer: "I'm leaving it up to jockey Bill Hartack."

Trainer Elliott Burch of Quadrangle: "I'm leaving it up to jockey Braulio Baeza."

Trainer Bill Finnegan of Hill Rise: "Naturally, I'll have to leave it up to jockey Bill Shoemaker."

Indianapolis Holds Race Trials Today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Twenty-eight glittering cars were lined up today for assaults on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying records in eliminations for the 48th 500-mile race May 30.

With temperatures expected to be in the low 80s and no rain in sight, the question was not whether records would be set but how high they would go.

The trial record, set last year by race winner Parnelli Jones, 151 miles an hour, had been broken by at least 18 cars in practice.

Jones himself had done 157.6 in the same front-engine Offenhauser but was tied for only second-best practice speed. He had been matched late Friday by Jimmy Clark of Scotland, defending world road racing champion, in a rear-engine Lotus-Ford.

The man to beat, in another Lotus-Ford, was Bobby Marshall of Pottstown, Pa., who had a 158.7 lap Friday.

<

LA Shuts Out Pittsburgh 6-0; Phils Romp 4-0

Stallard Muffs Chance With Snider, But Mets Dump Giants 4-2 For 3rd

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
I hope Snider gets to play and I get to pitch. I'll show him what kind of a ball club we are."

Tracy Stallard, 26-year-old right-hander of the New York Mets, got his wish—he pitched to Snider.

But San Francisco's 37-year-old veteran lined a pinch single and knocked in the Giants' first run in the fifth inning Friday night.

The Mets, however, still showed Snider and the Giants what kind of team they are by winning their third straight game, 4-2.

Stallard uttered his wish a month ago after the Mets sold Snider to the Giants. Upon departing, Snider remarked that the Mets were a terrible club and that he couldn't get inspired to play his best with a poor team.

Stallard quickly and bitterly came to his team's defense, asserting Snider "loafed all the time" while with the Mets and tried to live on his reputation."

The Mets were leading 2-0

and Stallard was pitching a two-hitter when Snider batted for Bob Bolin Friday night. Jim Davenport had tripled and Jose Pagan had walked. Snider hit Stallard's first pitch into right field, sending Davenport home.

The Giants didn't get any more hits off Stallard, but the angry young Met had to leave the game after six innings because his arm stiffened in the chilly weather.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles drubbed Pittsburgh 6-0, Philadelphia blanked Houston 4-0, St. Louis whipped Milwaukee 10-6 and Cincinnati belted Chicago 10-5.

The Giants tied the game in the fifth as Pagan scored on an infield out, but the Mets won it in the eighth with two runs. Joe Christopher walked, and Jim Hickman singled to left. They advanced on a sacrifice, then scored on Charlie Smith's double to left-center field.

Hickman, clouted a two-run homer in the second for the Mets' first two runs.

The Dodgers won their third straight game behind Phil Ortega's five-hit pitching and hurling his second major league shutout and his second triumph, struck out eight and walked four.

Davis drove in three runs, one in the Dodgers' four-run fourth when the Pirates committed three errors.

Dennis Bennett stopped the Colts on five hits as he picked up his fourth victory in six decisions. The 24-year-old left-hander struck out six and walked only one. He also singled home the Phillies' first run in the second inning. They added three runs in the seventh, two

on Richie Allen's single.

Julian Javier's grand slam home run in the first touched off a home-run spree for St. Louis. Jeff Long connected with a man aboard in the seventh before Charley James hit his second bases-empty blow of the game. Lee Maye belted a two-run homer for the Braves.

Cincinnati spoiled Larry Jackson's bid for his fifth straight victory, erupting for six runs in the third. The Reds banged out four singles and two doubles in the inning. Frank Robinson homered with one aboard in the second for the Reds while Billy Williams and Andre Rodgers homered for the Cubs.

Record Crowds Saw State High School Cage Tourneys

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's high school basketball tournaments, which pay the way for all other scholastic sports except football, were almost a million-dollar business this year.

The annual cage carnival, from county eliminations through the state classic in which Dayton Belmont and Dresden Jefferson copped the crowns, drew a record 1,061,256 fans who paid \$909,519 at the gate.

Both figures are records, along with the \$205,404 which the Ohio High School Athletic Association retained as its share.

A year ago the tournament trail drew receipts of \$840,259 from 975,795 fans, and the state association retained \$188,345.

Deficits for state and regional tournaments in other sports, paid by the state association from basketball receipts in 1963, were: baseball \$10,475, track \$18,966, golf \$3,067, tennis \$2,050, cross-country \$3,827, swimming \$4,394, and wrestling \$3,285 for a total of \$46,068.

In addition, the basketball receipts pay the salaries of Com-

missioner Paul E. Landis, his assistant, Harold A. Meyer, and the office staff, plus all other activities connected with the scholastic sports scene.

As Landis puts it: "Basketball finance the whole show." County tournament attendance dropped from 202,179 in 1963 to 182,226 this year, but the sectional-districts jumped from 634,748 to 719,798, the regionals from 85,354 to 93,942, and the state meet from 53,514 to 55,290.

Thirteen counties did not hold elimination tournaments, and all such competition will be abandoned next season, all teams going straight to sectional-district play.

The Preble County tourney, held at Richmond, Ind., drew 11,962 fans to lead the list, but the Ross County meet at Frankfort was a close second with 9,127.

The Columbus Sectional-District at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum led that round of meets with 56,965 fans for the Class AA games.

Cincinnati led the Class AA regionals with 18,444 fans. Columbus paced Class A with 9,211.

A's Tame Yankees 11-0; Twins Blank Bosox 1-0

Pappas Plays 2nd-Fiddle To Rookie Bunker In Orioles Twin Bill Sweep

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
When the winningest pitcher in Baltimore's 10-year American League tenure tosses a shut-out before the home fans, collects two hits in three trips to the plate and still gets upstaged by a veteran of four major league appearances, he has to be bucking a hot attraction.

Milt Pappas found out what it's like to follow fuzzy-cheeked Wally Bunker's act Friday night when the two right-handers pitched the Orioles to a double-header sweep over Los Angeles. Pappas blanked the Angels on

eight hits and plunked a single and run-scoring double in Baltimore's 12-0 nightcap victory.

But he played second banana to Bunker's 6-1 four-hit masterpiece—third straight complete-game victory for the 19-year-old bonus Bird—in the opener.

The second-game decision was Pappas' 83rd as an Oriole and evened his 1964 record at 2-2. He was the same age as Bunker is now and a member of Baltimore's original Kiddie Korps when he won his first game.

Pappas arrived in a hurry

eight years ago; Bunker came on like the untouchables—one hitting Washington in his season debut.

The \$70,000 bonus sensation, less than a year removed from high school, has allowed two earned runs and 14 hits in 27 innings.

Pappas' shutout was one of four in AL activity. Chicago's John Buzhardt blanked Washington 2-0 on three hits, Minnesota's Camilo Pascual edged Boston's Bill Monbouquette 1-0 on a six-hitter and Kansas City's Diego Segui scattered nine hits and tamed New York 11-0.

Cleveland ripped Detroit 10-6 in the only game not marked by fine pitching.

Home runs by Luis Aparicio and John Orsino and Bob Johnson's two-run triple backed Bunker in the Orioles-Angels opener. Norm Siebern chipped in with three hits. The Angels scored their run on Jim Fregosi's triple and an infield out.

Pappas struggled for his shut-out, stranding 10 LA base runners, but the outcome was decided when the Orioles scored six unearned runs in the fourth. Jackie Brandt hit a three-run homer in the eighth.

Buzhardt retired the last 18

batters he faced and won his third of five decisions. He struck out nine and walked one. The White Sox scored a tainted run in the third inning and Dave Nicholson singled home the other run in the sixth.

The Twins, held to three singles by Monbouquette through seven innings, won in the eighth on Frank Malzone's error, a sacrifice and Bernie Allen's double. Minnesota's Tony Oliva raised his league-leading batting average to .425 with two singles and a double.

Rocky Colavito touched Yankee starter Ralph Terry for a second-inning homer—his 10th of the year—and singled home one of five Kansas City runs in the sixth, but had to leave the game when he was hit in the ankle by a line drive off the bat of teammate Dick Green. The A's completed the rout with five runs in the eighth.

The Indians scored three runs in the seventh, two on rookie Bob Chance's pinch hit homer, added a pair in the eighth on Larry Brown's double and pulled out of reach on ninth-inning homers by Jerry Kindall and Woodie Held. Norm Cash and Jerry Lumpe connected for Detroit.



STILL KICKING — Lou Groza, one of the great pro field goal kickers, "boots" a prop football after signing his 18th contract with the Cleveland Browns. He is 40.

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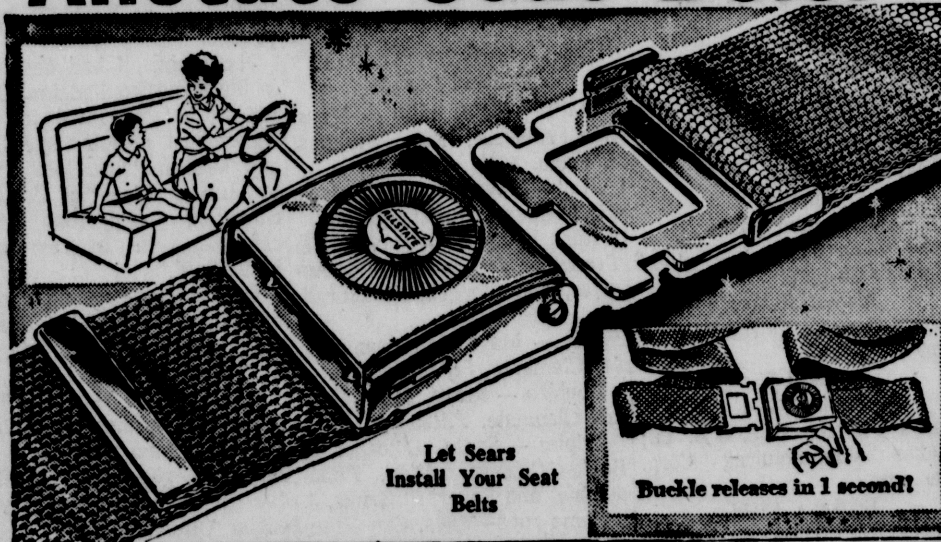
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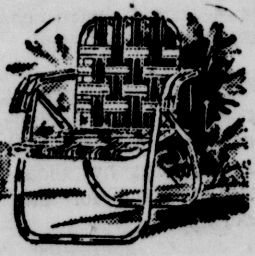
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Bonnie Shears, Alice Rufener Share Top Honors

Western Reserve Graduation Set

Two girls have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class at Western Reserve High School, which will graduate 31 members June 3.

Bonnie Jo Shears achieved the valedictorian honors, while Alice Lorraine Rufener was named salutatorian.

Miss Shears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shears of Diehl Lake, Berlin Center, is president of Student Council, treasurer of the senior class, and a member of Beta Club, an honor society, and National Honor Society.

She has also served on the staffs of the school paper and yearbook. A cheerleader in the 10th and 11th grades, she was in the junior class play and was a member of the scholarship team.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rufener of Palmyra Rd., North Jackson, Miss Rufener served as secretary of the senior class, treasurer of Beta Club, Secretary of Science Club, vice president of Student Council and vice president of the Junior Class.

She is also a member of National Honor Society.



Miss Bonnie Shears



Miss Alice Rufener

Canfield, Pamela J. Fleming of Ellsworth, Steven M. Gasper of Berlin Center, Joyce A. Helsel of Berlin Center, Paul H. Helsel of RD 1, North Jackson, Paul M. Hendricks of RD 1, Canfield, Larry E. Herman of Ellsworth, Gary L. Houdyshell of Berlin Center, Beverly A. Kale of Berlin Center, James A. Keck of North Jackson, Richard E. Owen of RD 4, Salem, Larry J. Rohrbaugh of Canfield, Dean A. Sahli of Berlin Center, James J. Sternagle of RD 1, North Jackson, Daniel J. Thomas of Berlin Center, Lila L. Trimm of Berlin Center, Ray N. Weingart of RD 1, Canfield, Charlotte J. Workman of RD 1, North Jackson, Bonnie J. Yeager of RD 1, North Jackson and Dolores J. Zimmerman of RD 1, Berlin Center.

Hospital Reports

Births

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Victor Pandolf of 237 Hawley Ave.

Mrs. Elba Snyder of RD 3, Salem.

Deborah Fitch of RD 5, Salem.

Shirley Norwood of RD 5, Salem.

Merritt Simon of New Waterford.

Mrs. John Pierce of Lisbon.

Eva Crago of Rogers.

Todd Huston of East Palestine.

Donald Allard of East Palestine.

Mrs. George Frederick and daughter of 959 Liberty St.

Mrs. Robert Wilson of RD 2, Salem.

Mrs. Forest Shinn of 740 Michigan Blvd.

Gregory Fideo of RD 4, Salem.

Richard Vogt of Pidgeon Rd.

Mrs. Mary Gonda of 974 Homewood Ave.

Mrs. Gerald Sanders of Lisbon.

Mrs. Paul Mathey of Leetonia.

Mrs. Raymond Leonard, Sr. of Leetonia.

Mrs. John Tolson of Salineville.

Eric Madden of Darlington, Pa.

Mrs. Helen Taylor of East Palestine.

James Spooner of Lisbon.

Victor Chuck of West Point.

Fred Latta of Columbiana.

Ruth King of Leetonia.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER Prime North East Location 4 year old roomy ranch. Spacious livingroom with beam ceiling, stone fireplace and sliding thermopane doors onto patio. Formal dining room with sliding doors. Kitchen with built-ins and eating area. Family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms.

Priced under \$30,000 Call 337-9037

17 CITY PROPERTY

3 Bedroom Salem Ranch style, full basement. \$14,000

2 Bedroom Brick with dining room. Stewart Road. 2 acres of land. \$12,800

947 Liberty St. Family Home \$7,000

2 Bedrooms, 1 Acre, Garage, by Seaveen Country Club \$7,500

46 Acres of Land and Creek. State Highway. \$7,000

Suburban Brick Colonial, 2 acres, 5 bedrooms.

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26 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

Built on 3 acres of ground 3 BEDROOM RANCH type home with built in range and refrigerator, carpeted living room and hall, stone fireplace, ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors and trim, full basement, attached double garage and breezeway, 2 1/2 miles north of Lisbon on Rt. 164. Dial 424-5718

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SIDE GLANCES



"The fact is, Alberta, my interest in gardening is beginning to taper off!"

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LISBON AUCTION Saturday Night. Produce, eggs, etc. and used merchandise, used furniture and miscellaneous. Tea, Mounts, auctioneer, consignments any time by appointment. Lisbon HA 4-3108

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ON THIS ARMED FORCES DAY IT IS NOT INAPPROPRIATE TO PAY RESPECT TO THE MAGNIFICENT DISCIPLINE OF THE UNITED STATES FIGHTING MAN. IN THE LONG YEARS OF THE COLD WAR HE HAS FACED NO STERNER DUTY THAN STRICT OBEDIENCE TO ORDERS, TIME AND AGAIN, RECKLESS PROVOCATIONS HAVE ROUSED IN HIS COMBAT-READY SPIRIT THE URGE TO RETALIATE IN KIND, BUT THE ORDER WAS "STAND FAST." IF EVER "WAR BY ACCIDENT" COMES, UNLEASHED BY EITHER BERSERK GENERAL OR TRIGGER-HAPPY CORPORAL, THE CULPRIT IS NOT AT ALL FROM THE RANKS OF OUR AMERICAN ARMED FORCES.



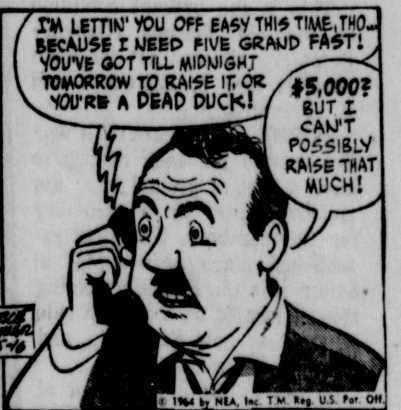
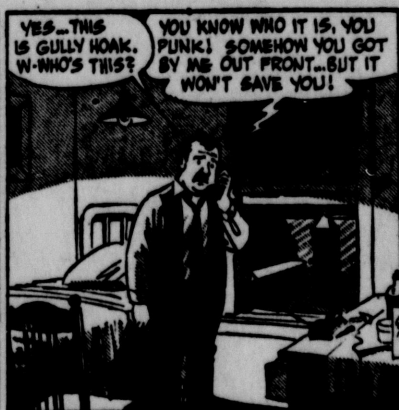
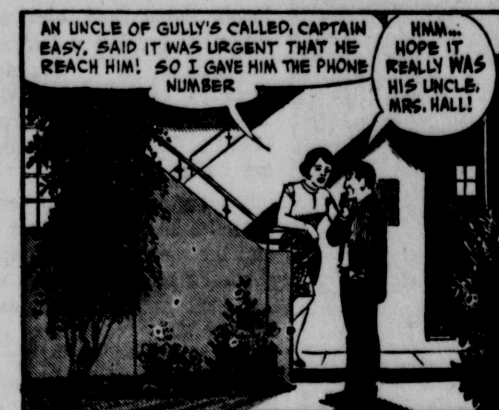
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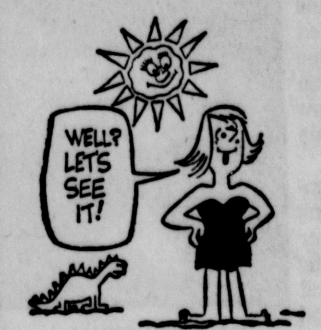
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HEART OF JULIET JONES

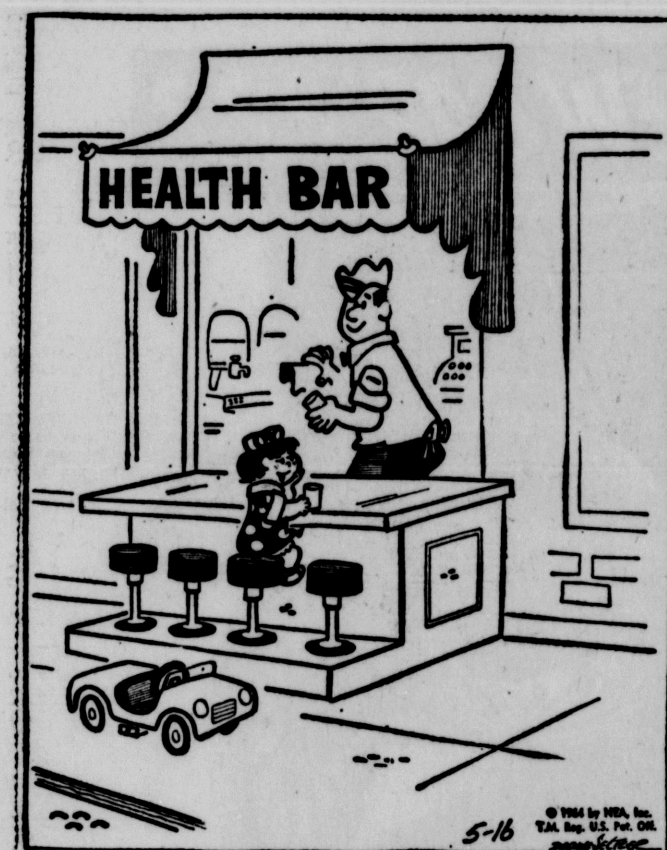


SHORT RIBS



SWEETIE PIE

OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Dressing Up

ACROSS

1 Part of a suit
5 Trimming for lady's finery
9 pants
12 Shield bearing
13 Algerian seaport
14 Touch lightly
15 Showeriness
17 Cauchio
18 Singing voices
19 Jeeter
21 Surf noise
23 Consume
24 Eccentric wheel
27 Foundation
29 Feminine appellation
32 Epiphany
34 Bred
36 Repartee
37 Girl's name
38 Sketched
39 Location
41 Noise

DOWN

1 Feminine name
2 Verbal
3 Dismounted
4 Singing voice
5 Mr. Chaney
6 Rugged
7 Mountain crests
8 Italian painter
9 House (Italy)
10 Follow after
11 Said confusedly after

10 Cabbage type
11 Roman road
16 Weather map line
20 Nautical
22 Small pastries
24 Pastebord
25 Asseverate
26 Worst
28 Muse of poetry
30 Italian painter
31 Arabian gulf
33 Pulled along
35 Seine

35 Builds
40 Emerges
43 Transfer of a sort
45 Retains
46 Lion's pride
47 Greedy
48 Damsel's name
50 Tropical plant
51 Combustion residue
52 Makes a mistake
55 Seine

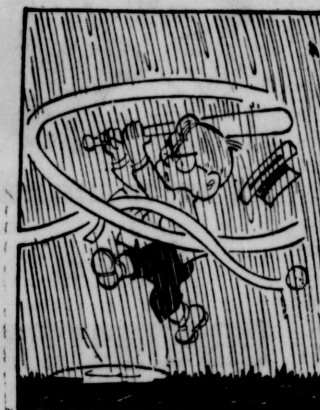
Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOWERS
OBERON
BENTON
VENETIAN
BASTION
ARTIST
REGAL
BARELY
DEPTHS
LOT
ORSTINO
OLIVER
TENET

CLOWN
PAI
ABSE
ODE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

MORTY MEEKLE



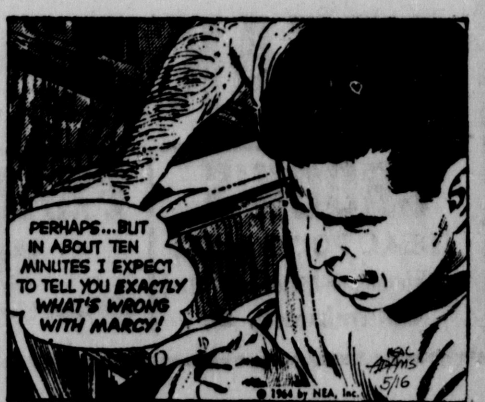
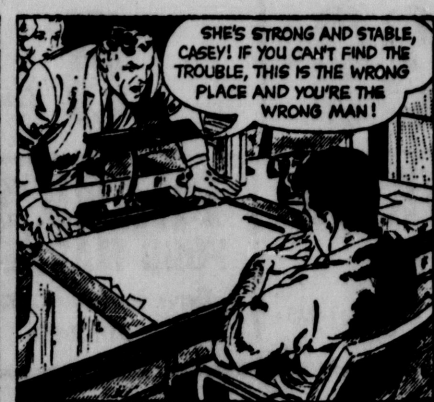
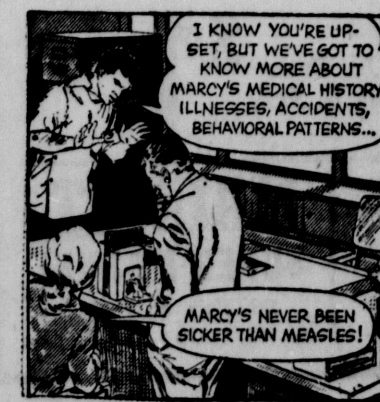
PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



A word from **THERON** at the **Country Store**

Races tonight at Canfield. Kart races out back here on our asphalt track tomorrow afternoon.

We now have vegetable and some flower plants for sale. I get most of my plants from Carl Felger at New Springfield, have been for several years. Carl grows very nice plants.

Last year I sold some one some hot pepper plants for sweet ones, they were going to make me eat them, so this year this will not happen.

Today's Steak Winner:
Jack Jones, Columbiana, Ohio

COLONEL SANDERS

Kentucky Fried **CHICKEN**

EXCLUSIVELY At **Aldom's**

SALEM and ALLIANCE

By LYNN BROWNE

Old Cemetery Desecrated

Headstones have been toppled or moved to the wrong graves... Some have even been carted away into a clear portion of the cemetery to be used as bases in the make-shift baseball field. Beer cans and soft drink bottles, along with other trash, can be found on or near the graves, and people walk over the plots as a short-cut from one street to another.

This is the present condition of the old Friends (Quaker) Cemetery situated not far from what is now S. Ellsworth and E. Pershing St.

IN THE EARLY DAYS it was the custom for each church to have a plot of ground near the church to use as a cemetery for its members. The first established place of worship in Salem was the Friends Meeting House, located on the south side of what is now State St., and close to Ellsworth Ave.

It was at the intersection of these two streets that Gessen, Green, Butler and Salem Townships joined at that time, so it seemed natural at that time that the center of the village would grow at this point, it is recalled by Ed F. Stratton, a longtime Salem resident and businessman who recently retired and is now residing at the Friends Home in Barnesville.

He said that since it was undesirable to have a burying place so close to the center of town, in about 1824, the Friends secured a tract of land on S. Ellsworth Ave. to be used as a cemetery, making it the oldest in the city.

It was the practice then for friends of the family to gather together and dig the grave for the deceased and following the service at the graveside, they would proceed to fill the grave



ED STRATTON kneels by his father's grave. The headstone is nearly covered with grass and trash is strewn about the unkempt Friends burial grounds near S. Ellsworth Ave. Few persons know of the cemetery's existence.

before the group departed.

SALEM WAS ESTABLISHED by the Friends and has been known as a Quaker stronghold ever since. Many of this group were responsible for the city's

growth and stability. The first storekeeper was John Sreet and many of the early officials and businessmen were Friends.

The first Bank was established through the efforts of Zadok Street. He was one of the first

to lay out allotments and was interested in other public projects. It would seem we have a right to Salem as a Quaker City. Many of the prominent early citizens were laid to rest in this burying grounds and for many years it was kept in good condition.

When the Friends Church became divided in later years, the different groups worshiped at various locations, but all used the same burial ground.

FINALLY, AFTER IT was no longer being used, care of the cemetery became a burden for the church, so it was deeded to Perry Township. In addition, the church gave the Trustees \$1,600 to be used for upkeep of the burial ground.

Stratton said he later learned from the township trustees clerk that the money was put into the general fund. He wonders about the fund and its perpetuation, fearing that it could easily dwindle if used for other purposes since it was put into the township general fund.

THE FINANCIAL REPORT of Ohio Townships (1961) shows Perry Township with only \$85 in its cemetery fund, whereas Hanover Township, with 3 cemeteries to maintain, had \$6,259 in the fund that year.

Since the old Friends cemetery here is located near the industrial part of the city, Stratton says it has been difficult for the township to take proper care of it although it has been taken care of better in the last two years than ever before.

What's the solution to this problem, one might ask?

Stratton says he and several other Quakers believe the cemetery should be turned into a supervised playground for the children in the locality. Under present law this cannot be done, but Stratton, whose parents are buried there, contends that a special act of the legislature could make such a move possible.

'Hot' Geraniums Grow In Students' Lab

By GLENN SCHOTTEN

Salem Senior High School has some of the "hottest" geraniums and marigolds around.

The radioactive plants are the central part of a biology project by sophomore Jay Oana. His project is typical of teacher John Olloman's attempt to set little fires of interest in scientific investigation among his students. Each must complete a project and present a scientific paper to successfully climax the course.

Jay has completed his experiment using radioactive materials to trace the movement of nutrients in his horticultural specimens. Using radioactivity to chart the movement of plant food, Oana showed how over-doses of fertilizer damages or kills crop plants and could study the rate of movement of nutrients in the tissues.

"TRACERS ARE a thousand times more sensitive than a chemical test," according to Jay, who hopes to go into nuclear physics. "A chemical test can detect one particle in 10 million while a tracer can detect one particle in a billion."

Tracers have been used to unlock many of the secrets of photosynthesis, the process by which plants convert water and carbon dioxide into soluble sugars, utilizing the sun's energy.

JAY SAID HIS research was a cooperative project. Stymied in his attempt to get tracers (the Atomic Energy Commission forbids the sale of highly radioactive materials), he launched the project when a fellow student, Damian Turney, a "rock hound," came to the rescue. From out of his collection he



"HOT" STUFF — Jay Oana, sophomore at Salem High School, uses a Geiger counter to check the movement of nutrients in plants in a study using radioactive tracers. Pupil - "rock-hound" Damian Turney, who furnished the gummite, a source of radioactivity, helps Jay in taking a reading on the marigolds and geraniums. Project is part of investigative phase of biology taught by John Olloman.

furnished New Hampshire gummite, a yellow form of uraninite, fairly rich in radioactivity.

Olloman provided the advice on the project, physics teacher Herbert W. Jones furnished the school's Geiger counter, and Tarr, the chemicals.

Taking the gummite, Jay used nitric acid to make a radioactive fertilizer, then added ammonium hydroxide to 'sweeten' the solution, making it better for plants. This was poured around the roots of the geraniums and marigolds and readily absorbed.

Oana, using the counter, showed that plants can absorb liquid nitrogen fertilizer more readily than the geraniums.

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Finding the Way

A Time For Action

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

A widely known newsman was stranded recently en route to a speaking engagement. His plane developed mechanical difficulties, and the airlines agent announced that passengers would proceed by bus. A few moments later, another airline announced a plane departure for the original destination.

One of the passengers hurriedly inquired concerning the possibility of departing on that plane. "But," protested the agent, "there isn't a plane. It isn't listed in the book." The agent admitted that he hadn't inquired at other passenger desks, simply because he saw no listing in the book.

THE EVENT is indicative of the world in which we live. Most of the situations we encounter aren't listed. Where do you find rules on how to behave in connection with sit-ins or sit-downs, or with the violation of human rights? That is why creative and imaginative spirits which combine both restraint and boldness are required!

Perhaps you recall the speech of the late Gen. MacArthur at the signing of the treaty with Japan. There was no possible listing in the book for that event.

One might have accepted the traditional and embarrassing humiliation of the conquered. Instead, the general approached the conquered with dignity, respected some of the ancient traditions and spoke of the problem confronting the world as a theological question instead of a political one.

Where would you find that listing in the book—unless you read the New Testament?

IN SIMILAR FASHION the late Sen. Robert Taft, familiarly known as "Mr. Integrity," knew how to go beyond the listings in the book. During the Nuernberg trials he was con-

cerned about the moral responsibilities of those judgments.

It was a time when he was prominently considered as the next Republican candidate for the presidency. It was an issue on which he might have been silent. Yet the blunt and honest senator from Ohio insisted that here was no justification for the trials, which violated the fundamental principles of American law that a man cannot be tried under the ex-post facto statute.

He was haunted by his enemies, pilloried by his competitors—yet his was a voice that was raised at a needful time.

IN A TIME when responsible social action and imaginative understanding of so many situations are required, none of us can settle for "playing it safe." Some of the traditional structures may falter. Some accustomed attitudes will have to be rethought.

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